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號六月十 年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

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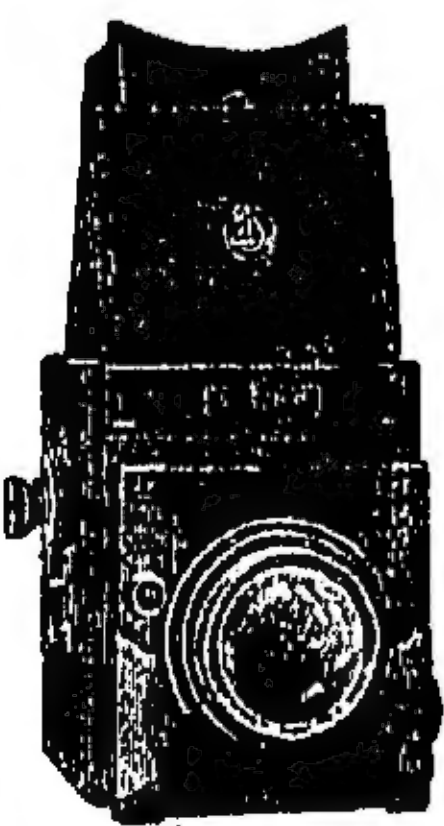
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INTERPORT BOWLS

EXTRAORDINARY THRILLING FINISH

HONG KONG JUST WIN

Shanghai Fail To Recover The "Ashes"

A MATCH TO BE REMEMBERED

[By "Short Head"]

Hong Kong yesterday won the Interport lawn bowls match against Shanghai, thereby wiping out the stain on our escutcheon by reason of our defeat here in 1927, equalling Shanghai's record of winning two years in succession, and levelling up the winning records of the rival ports since 1918.

The finish of the game yesterday will long be talked of in interport circles by reason of the thrilling finish. With three shots essential to draw, Shanghai found the jack packed against them when Malcolm had to play the last wood of the match. The only thing to do was to endeavour to burn the head—a rather forlorn hope! He drove as only he can drive—scattered the bowls in all directions and drove the jack a bare three inches from the adjoining rink for a count of only one. But it was a phenomenal shot and elicited round upon round of applause from the large concourse of spectators.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR'S KEEN INTEREST

As President of the Lawn Bowls Association His Excellency the Deputy Governor on Officer Administering the Government, Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., was a very interested spectator of the match from start to finish. At the close he was the first to congratulate the losing skip on his magnificent last-wood effort and to sympathise with him in his very narrow defeat. Likewise he walked down the green to meet the winning skip, congratulate him on keeping the flag and the cup in the Colony, and escort him to the viceregent marquee, there

seen heads, when they scored on five of them. Then a debate was witnessed in the shape of a "kill" of six for the visitors. A couple of singles came Hong Kong's way, and Shanghai got a couple. A trio for the locals made the scores 11 all, but the home rink secured another three and a one, giving them the lead by 15-11. Shanghai monopolised the next four heads, scoring a two and three units and gaining the lead by one shot (16-15).

At the 19th head Malcolm was unfortunate in removing one of his own woods and letting Hong Kong have a count of three, which the latter followed up by scoring one on the second last head. This brought the scores to 19-16 in Hong Kong's favour. Then followed the incident aforementioned when Malcolm smashed everything with the last wood of the match after Hong Kong lay a trio of shots—and almost burned the head. Whilst the crowd naturally cheered the local victory, they were nevertheless demonstratively appreciative of Malcolm's great effort to snatch the game out of the fire.

It may here be mentioned that Malcolm's final shot sent the jack to the ditch, three inches from the next rink, whilst one of his own side's woods ran up the steps at the bank and "refused" to come down. The umpire (Mr. A. O. Brown) rightly interpreted the laws of the English Lawn Bowls Association in regarding this particular wood as dead and awarded Shanghai one shot instead of two as some imagined they were entitled to. Thus Shanghai lost a most interesting match with a still more sensational finish by the narrow margin of two shots.

The Winners

For the winning side no particular player outshone his fellows, taking the game as a whole. Laing played better than he did in 1927, but he was inclined to give too long heads at the end near Jordan Road and he was longer in getting off his mark, so to speak, than his opposite Number One.

Bass has played many a better game. The green did not seem to suit his style of play, but when he did do something really good it was always done at a critical moment when his help was most required.

Grimmitt was always a source of real support to his skip, even although the two nearly always "agreed to differ" regarding the Number Three's advice when Ferguson was playing. Grimmitt sent up some very splendid shots and on several occasions saved his side.

Ferguson had a better balanced rink to control than a couple of years ago and when one failed him he could always confidently rely on the others. He, too, often saved the side at critical moments and altogether did well in spite of the overshadowing personality of his opposing skip.

The Losers

True sportsmen are always ready to condone any faults and failings in a team of equally sporting losers. It certainly seemed hard to ladle out a whole week's strenuous hospitality of the approved Hong Kong blend

HOME FOOTBALL

English And Scottish Results

LEEDS BEAT SUNDERLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

The following are the results of the English Leagues and the Scottish League (First Division) matches to-day:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I.	
Birmingham	1 Middlesbrough
Bolton	3 Aston Villa
Burnley	2 Wednesday
Derby	3 Portsmouth
Everton	1 Arsenal
Grimsey	2 West Ham
Huddersfield	0 Blackburn
Leicester	2 Liverpool
Manchester U.	1 Manchester C.
Sheffield U.	1 Newcastle
Sunderland	1 Leeds

Division II.	
Barnsley	2 Blackpool
Bradford	2 Bury
Bristol C.	1 Wolves
Cardiff	0 Swansea
Millwall	1 Charlton
Notts County	3 Stoke
Preston N.E.	2 Bradford C.
Reading	1 Hull
Southampton	2 Oldham
Tottenham	1 Notts Forest
West Brom.	2 Chelsea

TYPHOON NEWS

Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

The weather report received from Manila by the American Consul states:

The fifth typhoon, in about 140 deg. Long. E. and 13 deg. Lat. N. is moving W.N.W.

Division III. (South)

Coventry	5 Clapton O.
Crystal Pal.	1 Northampton
Fulham	2 Southend
Swindon	6 Merthyr
Newport	2 Bristol
Norwich	3 Exeter
Plymouth	3 Gillingham
Queen's P.R.	1 Luton
Torquay	5 Brighton
Walsall	2 Bournemouth
Watford	1 Brentford

Division III. (North)

Accrington	2 Rotherham
Barrow	0 Carlisle
Darlington	3 Halifax
Doncaster	0 Lincoln
Hartlepool	2 Tranmere
New Brighton	1 Southport
Port Vale	3 Nelson
South Shields	2 Rochdale
Stockport	2 Crewe
Wrexham	2 Wigan
York	1 Chesterfield

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrieonians	2 Clyde
Ayr	3 Cowdenbeath
Celtic	7 Falkirk
Dundee	1 Queen's Park
Hearts	2 Rangers
Morton	4 Hamilton
Motherwell	3 Hibernians
Partick T.	3 Kilmarnock
St. Johnstone	0 Aberdeen
St. Mirren	6 Dundee U.

and then expect the visitors to show the same form as they are used to on their native heath.

Phillips quite justified his selection as Number One, even although he did not show the uncanny brilliance that distinguished his play against the Police Recreation Club. He showed the way to the jack time and again, often in a most scientific manner, and he had not a little to do with the fine showing made by his team.

Jessiman hardly appeared happy during the earlier stages of the game—unless it was that his earlier appearances on local greens led us to expect very much greater things from him. He improved later, however, and showed that he possesses versatility and a knowledge of the bowler's art that make it certain that this will not be his last appearance in an interport team from Shanghai.

Dorrance was, perhaps, the mainstay of the whole rink and the most reliable player of the whole eight. He seemed to delight in robbing the locals when they had "counted their chickens" and sent up very few really bad woods. Moreover, his advice to his skip was invariably sound, and he cannot be blamed for the ill luck of losing a good sporting encounter.

(Continued on Page 18)

ON THE "JACK"

Lawn Bowlers Gather at Convivial Party.

INTERPORT DINNER

Shanghai Team Hand Over Flag to Winners

The interport lawn bowls game was played and lost, but our Shanghai players were not downhearted. In fact, they were in the best of spirits last night at the Interport Dinner given in their honour at the Peninsula Hotel. A hundred people were present, presided by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G. (Officer Administering the Government) and also President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association.

The function was characterised by conviviality, and the musical items rendered by Lieut. Mussion and Major Tuke were received with loud cheers. Playing on a piano and the banjo respectively, these two gentlemen delighted the guests with snappy pieces of American songs.

Mr. S. Grey also sang. After the Royal toast had been duly honoured, the Hon. Mr. Southern, in proposing the toast for the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association said that it was only about half a season ago that he first carried the wood in his hand. Little did he think that he would occupy the position of President and be making a speech at an interport bowls dinner.

An Ardent Supporter

The speaker added that it only went to show what opportunity could do. Although he could not claim to be a bowler yet, he was nevertheless an ardent supporter of the game.

The game itself was most fascinating and charming. It was an ideal game for summer when the temperature was hovering around 90 degrees and the humidity somewhere in the neighbourhood of 98. Sad to say, the game had been much belaboured. It had even been whispered that bowlers were like thieves—they attained their ends by devious means and did not keep to the narrow and straight path. It had also been said by some circle that the game was ideal for men with pear shape bodies (laughter). However, bowling had become very popular and the popularity was probably due to the fact that refreshment was supplied at both ends of the rink.

One of the Best

Speaking on the interport game, Mr. Southern said that it was his pleasure to have witnessed the best or one of the best games seen in the Colony. It was a tussle between two fine teams, and if he had been correctly told, that the only game as close was the one in 1926 played in Shanghai. The score was also 19-17, but it was the other way about. He also praised Mr. Malcolm for his excellent skipping, which was most thrilling to witness. He was, however, not sorry that Hong Kong had won. He further hoped that when the cup would make its voyage to Shanghai next season, Hong Kong would bring it back with them.

Been Cared For

Responding, Mr. Malcolm said that they were all very thankful for the hospitality shown them. In Shanghai they were used to be cared for by the amahs, but during their short sojourn here, they had been most ably looked after by Messrs. Grimmit and Laing.

The last occasion he was here, the honour of entertaining them was given to the "Taipan Club" of Hong Kong. This time it was different. They had the Officer Administering the Government presiding at the dinner and it was most gratifying to know, when they landed that they could play a game on the lawn at Government house and then to dine there in the evening.

The speaker then congratulated the Hong Kong team for winning the ashes, and congratulated Mr. Ferguson on the able way he had skipped his team.

The Shanghai flag and four silver Association spoons were then handed over to Mr. Ferguson, the Hong Kong skip.

Mr. Ferguson suitably responded and handed the visiting skip the Hong Kong Association spoons as mementoes of the occasion.

Mr. R. P. Phillips then proposed

POLICE CONCERT

Large Attendance At Last Night's "Al Fresco"

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

Fine weather favoured the "Al Fresco" concert, organised by the Police, and held last evening on the lawn of the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley. There was a large attendance, which was very gratifying to the organisers of the entertainment, who had worked hard to make their first public effort a success. Last night's audience included His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the acting Captain Superintendent of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, and a number of Officers of the Command.

For good variety last night's programme was well arranged, and catered for all musical tastes. The major portion was in the hands of Bandmaster W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., and his able Bandmen of the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers. In addition, there were four items contributed by local talent, which were well presented and enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Mrs. O. C. Womack sang "Roses of Picardy" very effectively, with a soft band accompaniment. The audience insisted on an encore, and she had to sing the well-known and popular "Killarney" before they were satisfied.

The Humorous Side

The humorous side of the programme was shouldered by Mrs. F. Bunje and Mr. V. C. Labrum, and it could not have been placed in better hands. Mrs. Bunje, in Character Sketches, was delightful. She told the story of the "Red Riding Hood" in the style of an imaginative school girl. Mr. Labrum was dressed for the part of the comedian in white, fawn, black and white coat, bowler hat, and

4,000 SHELLS FIRED

Chinese Rushing Re-Inforcements To Front

Shanghai, 10.45 p.m.
Reports from many Chinese and Japanese sources emphasise the seriousness of the Soviet attacks against the Chinese forces in the vicinity of Manchuria during the past three days. It is reported that the Soviet fired 4,000 shells on October 3 alone. The attack was renewed on October 4.

The Chinese are rushing further re-inforcements to the front.—Reuter.

a red nose! He was in his usual "high humour" in the songs "He's Not Old Enough to be Old" and "Him-as-as," in both of which he was accompanied by the Band.

Mr. R. McA. Keown sang a couple of Folk Songs, and his rich voice was heard to advantage in the open. Moore's "Believe Me" was his first, which was followed by the old English song, "Drink to me only." Both were deservedly applauded.

Four pipers of the K.O.S.B. danced the Highland Dance, "The Argye Broadwords," which thrilled the many Scots present, and the others too!

Of the Band items, special mention must be made of the "Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," in which the cornet solo was effectively played by Musician H. Latimer from the other end of the ground, backed by the Band playing softly. The clarinet solo by Band-Sergt. G. Ware in this same number was also delightful in the open. So insistent was the audience that an encore had to be given of the cornet solo.

"Blue Bonnets o'er the Border" and the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

a toast to the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association. He congratulated the local Association for having as its president one who was so high up in the affairs of the Colony. The speaker then went on to say that four years ago, he had remarked that the interport game should be decided after three matches had been played. It was a mistake that they should be asked to play so many clubs and then only to play one game for the interport honours. It would certainly have been more interesting if three games were played and each game to be played on different green.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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Hong Kong, 1st February, 1929.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

LOCAL SHARES

Prices Remain Firm: Good Demand

HIGHER INCLINATION

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, share and general brokers, in their weekly share report, state: "There has not been any notable expansion of business in the local market since the date of our last report, but prices on the whole have kept very firm with an inclination towards a higher level, the market closing with a good general demand for most stocks."

Banks: Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks have again strengthened and were placed up to \$1,270. They are quoted \$125 (Middle) in London. Marine and Fire Insurances: Lloyds have been strong and the price has made further headway to \$367. Hong Kong Fire have likewise been strong and are quoted at \$765, while Canton Fire are at \$865, and probably a little more would be paid. China Underwriters, which have been dormant for some time, have at last exhibited some symptoms of life and are now in request at \$710.

Shipping: Hong Kong, Canton and Marine Steamships were quoted again at \$255. "Shanghai" Transports were lower in London and are quoted at \$100 (Middle). Waterborne: The \$22 Douglas Steamships have not met with any attention and are unchanged at \$775.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns: Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves have displayed great buoyancy and a strong demand for the shares has raised the price to \$145. Hong Kong and Kowloon Docks are also round and \$125. China Prospects were again put through at \$175. A small decline has occurred in Shanghai Docks, the price of which has weakened to \$141. New Engineers are remaining steady at \$185.

Land, Office and Buildings: Hong Kong lands have changed hands at auction, rates to \$200. Hong Kong Hotels were done in the beginning of the week at \$30, but moved up slightly earlier. Hong Kong Hotels continued in request at \$44.25. Tenants and Trust were bid up to \$810.

Public Utilities: Hong Kong Electric opened with sales at \$94, but the market has eased off to \$625. A fair business was put through at intervening rates. China Lights have been in strong demand and have been largely dealt in from \$120 up to \$134. Hong Kong Tramways have had transactions again at \$10.25 to \$10.30. "Star" Ferries were placed at the improved quotation of \$70.

Oils and Mining: Benguet Consolidated continue in demand at \$3.50, cum dividend. Langkat (combined) have buyers at \$16.3. French Mines are wanted at 21. Deals were made in the Raubs at \$9.35.

Miscellaneous: Green Island Cement (combined) have improved their position and have been the medium of a fair turnover at \$10. The "Old" shares have advanced to \$7.90 and the "New" to \$2. Hong Kong Ropes changed hands at \$7.50. Telephones have lapsed to a nominal quotation of \$11.90.

Cotton Mills: Ewo Mills were negotiated at the outset at \$12.25, but they are, however, much firmer at the close and buyers prevail at \$12.25. Shanghai Cottons (New) were sold to the North at \$15.75. The Old shares are wanted at \$15.99.

Rubbers: Owing to the drop in the raw rubber to 92d, share prices are weaker all round. The following quoted quotations from Shanghai show a decline over last week's rates, which are also given below as a comparison.

	9.75 (11.00) buyers
Anglo-Dutch	5.60 (5.80)
Bata Arams	1.05 (1.10)
Chemours	1.80 (2.25)
Consolidated	4.00 (4.35)
Kiowicks	2.80 (3.35)
Repals	1.55 (1.80)
Tanah Merah	1.55 (1.70)
Telongs	2.00 (3.30)
Zionches	9.50 (10.75)

The price of rubber to-day is 92d.

Exchange: The T.T. rate on London to-day is 1/10% and on Shanghai 85.

Forward Settlement Days: October 29, November 26, and December 23, 1929.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," Capt. A. J. Housen, R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on October 9 (Wednesday).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" from Hong Kong on September 25, left Yokohama on October 3 at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on October 12.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Manila on October 4 (Friday) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong to-day at 9 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on October 3, and is due here on October 21. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on October 22.

reserve fund with one each for the manager, the employees as a whole and pensions for the retired employees. Just how much each employee is to get is for the manager to decide.

The dismissal or retirement of employees takes place only during the three festival days mentioned above, and the new employees are taken only through the high recommendation of interested parties and the careful selection of the manager.

CUSTOMS BROKERS

Inter-Port Transfer Association

SHANGHAI METHODS

Of the 165 Customs brokers' houses that are registered in Shanghai, 67 belong to the Inter-Treaty-Port Transfer Companies' Association, and 98 to the Customs Brokers' Association of Shanghai. Nearly every one of them is organized on a joint stock principle with the exception of one which is run on a corporation basis. A few of course are just private enterprises.

The business of a customs broker, such as Shanghai paper, consists chiefly of the handling on behalf of their customers of declaration at the Customs regarding the import, export and trans-shipment of cargo. Therefore, such establishment occupies in the business world a position as important as that occupied by the Customs House or the shipping company. The procedure regarding Customs declaration differs widely.

Handling Imports: In handling imports, a broker secures the bill of lading from his customer to be declared at the Customs when the cargo arrives. Upon payment of import duty, the broker can then transfer the cargo from the steamer in port to his own cargo boat upon presenting to the captain of the steamer in question duty-paid certificates and bills of lading.

To unload cargo, the broker must issue a receipt to the captain to certify that the goods have been off.



Now Ward Melville, shoe magnate, has plenty of money with which to pay his income tax, but he is a staunch supporter of the belief that the working man finds the levy burdensome. He favours a drastic reduction if not abolition.

cially removed. Should there be any irregularity concerning the amount or the kind of cargo as specified in the bill of lading, the full responsibility falls on the captain and not on the broker. In the case of export business, the customer usually gets into touch with a broker and obtains his consent first before the cargo is entrusted to his care.

Upon receipt of cargo, the broker will have it declared at the Customs, and the cargo is then transferred by cargo boats, to be unloaded on the steamer. Should any loss occur in the course of transportation, the responsibility normally goes to the person who is in charge of the cargo boats. But for the sake of maintaining business relations between the broker and the customer, the broker usually assumes responsibility for a certain portion of the loss.

Trans-shipment: In the case of trans-shipment, the procedure involved therein is much simpler than that for the imports or export business. The cargo may be trans-shipment right away upon payment of Customs dues and surtaxes on the part of the broker.

All the expenses including the payment of duties for Customs declaration are advanced by the brokers. For customers with good credit standing, the accounts may be settled during the "Dragon Boat Festival," the "Mid-Autumn Day" and the New Year's Eve; otherwise, cash payment is the rule.

The profits are usually derived from the following sources, namely: discount from the freight rate and commission charged to the customers. The rate for the former ranges from 15 to 20 per cent; while that for the latter is about 5 per cent. In the case of non-registered small customs brokers, since their declarations must be made indirectly through the registered brokers, the discount from the freight rate usually goes to the broker who does the job.

The internal organization of a customs broker's office is quite similar to that of a business house. The principal staff members consist of a manager, an English secretary and treasurer, and several clerks and messengers. The salary for the manager varies from \$30 to \$50 a month; while that for the treasurer or the secretary, from \$20 to \$30. The clerks are paid either on salary or on commission basis.

The bonus, if any, is usually divided into 15 shares, of which ten are distributed among the shareholders, two shares being set aside for the

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THE SHARE MARKET

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

T.T. on London 1/10 1/2
T.T. on Shanghai 83

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1270 aa
H.K. London Reg. \$129 n
Chartered Bank \$193 b
Mercantile A. & B. \$22 n
Mercantile C. \$164 a
P. & O. Bank \$904 n
Bank of East Asia \$904 n

Insurances

Canton Insurance \$655 b
Union Insurance \$365 b
North China Insurance \$160 b
Yangtze Insurance \$650 n
China Underwriters \$210 b
China Fire Insurance \$310 b
H. K. Fire Insurance \$785 b

Shipping

Douglases \$27 1/2 n
H.K. Steamships \$25.65 b 25 1/2 aa
H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$46 s
Indo-China (Pref.) \$70 s
Indo-China (Def.) \$70 s
Shell Transports (old) \$96 n
Shell Transports (new) \$22 s
Union Waterboats \$22 s

Mining

Benguet \$3 1/2 b
Kailan Mining Ad. \$60/- n
Langkats (comb.) \$163 n
Langkats (single) \$110 n
Shanghai Explorations \$13 1/2 n
Shanghai Loans \$75 n
Raubs \$9 1/2 b
Trench Mines \$21/- b

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H.K. Wharves \$144 b 146 s
H.K. W. Docks \$323 n
China Providents \$4.70 b 4.85 s
Hongkew \$190 n
New Engineering \$78 b
Shanghai Docks \$141 n

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons \$22.10 b
Shanghai Cottons (old) \$110 s
Shanghai Cottons (new) \$72 n
Zoong Sings \$72 n

Lands, Hotels & Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels \$9 1/2 s 9.55 aa
H.K. Lands \$63 1/2 b 63 3/4 aa
Shanghai Lands \$160 n
Humphreys' Estates \$14 1/2 b
H.K. Realities \$8.10 b
Chinese Estates \$98 s
U. K. Territorials \$—

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$118 b
Punk Trams (old) \$11.80 n
Punk Trams (new) \$6.05 n
Star Ferries \$70 b
China Lights (comb.) \$—
China Lights (old) \$13 1/4 b 13 1/2 s
China Lights (new) \$13 b
China Lights 1928 issue \$—
H.K. Electric (old) \$802 1/2 b
H.K. Electric (new) \$—

Mueno Electric \$23 b
H.K. Telephone \$7.60 b
China Buses \$15 1/2 b

Singapore Traction \$11/- s
Singapore Pref. \$20/- s
Sandakan Ltd. \$2 1/2 s

Industrials

China Sugars \$45 cts. n
Malabon Sugars \$27 n
Caldbeck Macgregor: Ord. \$11 b
Caldbeck Macgregor: Pref. \$10 b
Canton Icea \$24 n
Cements (comb.) \$9.90 b 9.95 s
Cements (old) \$73 b
Cements (new) \$13 b
H.K. Ropes (old) \$7.90 b
H.K. Ropes (new) \$—
United Asbestos \$5 b

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms \$20 b & aa
Watsons \$11.90 n
Der A. Wings \$80 cts. n
Lan. Crawfords \$18 n
Macintosh \$12 n
Sinceres \$12 n
Wm. Powells \$13 1/2 s

Miscellaneous

H.K. Amusements \$25 1/2 b
H.K. Constructions \$140 s
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds \$64 1/2 s n
H.K. Govt. Loan \$6% b prem

EXCHANGES

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—

Bank, wire 1/10 1/2
Bank, on demand 1 10 3/16
Bank, 30 days' sight 1 10 3/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1 10 3/16
Credits, 4 months' sight 1 11 1/4
Documentary 4 months' sight 1 11 1/4

On Paris—

On demand 1147 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight 1222 1/2

On Berlin—

On demand 45
Credits, 60 days' sight 46 1/2

On Bombay—

Wire 133 1/2
On demand 133 1/2

On Calcutta—

Wire 133 1/2
On demand 133 1/2

On Singapore—

On demand 79 1/4
On Manila—
On demand 90
On Shanghai—
On demand Nom.
30 day's sight (private paper) —
On Yokohama—
On demand 98 1/2
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tola) —
Sovereigns (Bank's) —
buying rate 1
Silver (per oz.) 23 1/2
Bar Silver in Hong —
Kong 21 1/2% dis.
Copper Cash —
Copper Cents —
Rate of Native Interest 7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 25% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

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Speaker: Mr. M. Manuk. All are welcome. Books for Sale. Good Lending Library.

BANK NOTES

Local Circulation And Reserve

Returns of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended September 30, 1929, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are as follows:—

Banks	Average Amount	Specie In Reserve
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$14,837,763	\$9,300,000*
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	46,932,500	34,000,000†
Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.	1,902,443	660,000‡

Total \$62,672,706 40,960,000

* In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,255,700.

† In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at \$2,907,959.

‡ In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$180,000.

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

Security	Amount	Latest mkt. price.
5 1/2% Treasury Bonds repayable at 100 in 1930	\$180,000	99 1/2-100 1/4

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending September 21 amounted to 79,232 tons, and the sales during the period to 75,114 tons.

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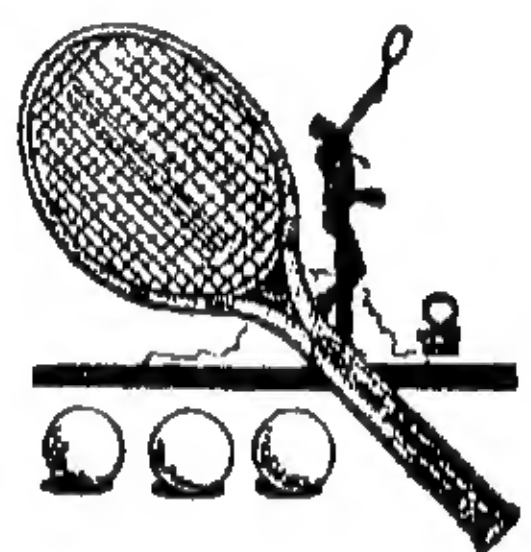
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Chinese Picture

AT THE MAJESTIC

Nathan
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Kowloon.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Opening Games Witnessed By Large Crowds

NAVY'S HEAVY DEFEAT

Series Of Surprises For Somersets

FAST AND INTERESTING PLAY

The weather was not very kind to the opening of the League Football season yesterday, the sun blazing down mercilessly until late in the afternoon. Considering the weather conditions the games were fought out at a remarkably fast pace and were full of interest. There were few surprises, although not even the most enthusiastic Somerset supporter could have expected his team to conquer the Navy by five clear goals. The R.A. also exceeded expectations by their decisive victory over the Police. The Club versus Kowloon match ended in a draw after a most interesting struggle.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Full results are as under:

Division I	
Hong Kong F.C.	2
Chinese Athletic	2
St. Joseph's	0
Somersets	5
R.A.	4
Division II	
Hong Kong F.C.	3
Chinese "B"	4
Navy	6
Eastern	1
University	2
South China "A"	4
R.A.	1
Ewo	3

Division I

HONG KONG v. KOWLOON

Keen Struggle Ends With Even Honours

This match was generally regarded as the tit-bit of yesterday's football, and attracted a large crowd. The weather was all against strenuous football, and considering the intense heat which prevailed especially during the opening half, the game was fought out at a surprisingly brisk pace. The match was full of fluctuations with Club well on top in the opening half, while after the interval Kowloon assumed the ascendancy in quite a convincing manner. On the whole a draw may be regarded as doing full justice to both teams. The Clubs lined out as under:

Hong Kong F.C.: Rodgers, Wallington, Bishop, Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson, Reed, Peers, Goldman, Scott and Trambitzky.
Kowloon: —Nicholls, McKelvie, C. Pile, Dowman, Easterbrook, Bliss, Eastman, Hedley, T. Pile, Gallagher and Miles.

Referee: —Lieut. Seal, R.A.

A Glaring Sun

Kowloon won the toss and set the Club to kick off with a glaring sun in their eyes. In spite of this handicap the home team soon set the pace. Trambitzky and Scott being associated in a delightful movement which partially drew the Kowloon defence, but Nicholls came to the rescue with a well judged clearance. The Club had some golden opportunities of opening the score before the game was many minutes old. For the visiting defence started a trifle shakily, but both Goldman and Scott were at fault when the goal appeared to be at their mercy. An occasional breakthrough by the Kowloon forwards showed Miles to be as keen as ever in foraging for openings for himself, but Wallington and Bishop were giving little away in the Club defence, while Watson and Gilchrist covered cleanly and well. A resumption of the Club attack led to the opening score, Goldman being responsible for a shot which gave Nicholls no chance of preserving his charge. Kowloon fought back with unabated enthusiasm, Hedley being extremely dangerous on several occasions, but his colleagues were inclined to nullify his efforts by working themselves into offside positions. Club eventually reasserted themselves and attacked in line, but found Pile and McKelvie settled down to a grand defensive game, while Easterbrook was a tower of strength at centre half. Over enthusiasm caused a number of free kicks for infringements at this stage, both teams losing ground on this account. A fine run by Reed brought the ball back into the Kowloon goal area, and Goldman increased the lead amidst great enthusiasm.

Half-time: —Club 2, Kowloon 0.

The Second Half

With the sun dipping behind the hills, Kowloon showed a far more aggressive spirit on resuming and reduced the lead after a more or less continuous period of attack. Hedley was responsible for the point, although much of the credit was due to Eastman and Dowman. The visitors' right wing again went away, only to be pulled smartly up by Watson. Trambitzky got away at the other end, but finished weakly. Give and take exchanges ensued, both sides missing opportunities by shooting wildly and at random. The visitors were, however, slightly on top at this stage, and their efforts met with success when Gallagher brought the scores level with a fine shot. The closing exchanges were fought out amidst

much excitement, both teams going all out for the winning point, with the result that accuracy was rather down to the winds. The final whistle blew with the points divided in a most interesting struggle. Result: Club 2, Kowloon 2.

Comment

Considering the heat, play throughout was remarkably keen. Rodgers did all that was required of him in the home goal in a capable manner, while Wallington and Bishop tackled and kicked in force. In style Watson was easily the best of the half back line, while Goldman, Scott and Reid impressed most in the forward line. Kowloon gave an improved display on the friendly match which they played with the K.O.S.B. last week. Nicholls did many clever things in goal and thoroughly justified his inclusion in the team, while McKelvie and C. Pile rendered him every support. Dowman and Easterbrook played particularly well in a hard working middle line. The forwards were rather ragged as a line, although Eastman, Hedley and Miles all showed up well in places. Possibly some reshuffling will ensue as a result of yesterday's game, but both teams should be able to look forward with confidence to a successful season.

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. RECREIO

Fully 3,000 spectators watched a fast, clean game at the Stadium, resulting in the Athletic winning by the two goals scored.

Teams on either side were composed of the following:—
Athletic: —Chan Shek-pui, Ng Tan-cheung, Lai Yuk-tat, Ho Cho Yin, Wong Sui-wah, Lam Yuk-ying, Tao Kwai-ching, Suen Kam-shun, Wong Pak-chung, Li Hung-ching, Chan Kwong-lu.

Recreio: —Marques; Silva Netto, S. Sousa; H. Remedios, A. A. Remedios; B. Assumpcao; B. Gosano, C. Pereira, A. Ward, N. Peltrao, A. Brown.

Referee: —Mr. F. Smith.

Adequate Defence

The Athletic kicked off with the wind at their backs, and were soon near their opponents goal. Suen Kam-shun shooting low. Play was then confined to midfield for some minutes, the Athletic defence proving adequate as Recreio pressed. A corner was forced only to prove abortive, and another corner a minute later was cleared by the left back. Recreio set up a pretty passing movement, but a foul for offside rendered their advantage nugatory. Play swung from end to end, and the light ball was given plenty of air. Gosano should have scored from a beautiful pass from A. Remedios, but preferred to transfer to Ward, and the chance was lost. Play immediately was taken to the other end, and Suen Kam-shun scored with a shot that had Marques beaten. Neither team made much headway after this score, though both sides pressed hard and the defences were sorely tried. Chan Shek-pui made some remarkable saves, once throwing the ball away whilst sitting on the ground. Immediately after this clearance Chan Kwong-lu raced away down his wing, but his pass was not accepted. Lam Yuk-ying shot from long range just before half-time, but a good save was made by Marques.

Half-time score: Chinese Athletic 1, Recreio 0.

Athletic Take Control

On resuming, the Athletic took control, and a smart run down the left wing, and a good pass to Suen Kam-shun followed, but the latter shot wide.

Several melees took place in the Recreio goal-mouth, Li Hung-ching hitting the crossbar. Later Chan Kwong-lu took advantage of a pass

from Suen Kam-shun, and added another to his side's total of goals. He was injured, however, as he took the shot, and had to be carried off, to return after treatment for cramp. As time proceeded, Recreio pressed hard, but could make no impression on the goal-keeping of Chan Shek-pui, who saved several dangerous shots. When it became more or less certain that Recreio could not save the game, the Athletic treated the spectators to a bout of "pretty" football, beating and tricking their opponents in all manners.

Full time score: Athletic 2, Recreio 0.

Comment

Whilst Recreio had as much of the play as the Athletic, they were met with a stubborn defence which they were unable to pierce, though the Athletic were certainly fortunate in some of the chances which were offered to their opponents, by reason of mis-kicks. None of these was accepted, however, and the Athletic can face their next match with the confidence of those who have won a game which some people expected them to lose.

ST. JOSEPHS v. K.O.S.B.

This match attracted a good crowd to Happy Valley. Not the display of both teams as a whole was rather featureless, the weather conditions being doubtless responsible for the somewhat ragged exhibition of both teams. St. Josephs however showed unmistakable signs of playing themselves in to a position of respect in the league, and although beaten by four clear goals they were by no means disgraced. The teams lined out in the following order:—

St. Josephs: —Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Victor, Paton, Lezama; D. Leonard, Castilho, Souza, Jackson and Fernandez.

K.O.S.B.: —Shears, Gardner, Reeves; Gear, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, Stack, Everest, McGlinchy and Alexander.

A Free Kick

The Borderers quickly jumped off the mark, and Alexander planted the ball into the goalmouth, but a free kick against Everest relieved the tension. The other wing was next in the picture, Torrie putting the ball over to Everest, whose shot missed by a narrow margin. K.O.S.B. were well on top for a long period, Rocha dealing in fine style with a great variety of shots and headers. A fine effort by Skiggs scraped the crossbar before relief came. Hyder brought the ball up the field and gave to D. Leonard who temporarily got the better of Reeves in a determined struggle, but the latter made a clever recovery and cleared amidst well-earned applause.

St. Josephs Dangerous

St. Josephs were dangerous in an occasional breakaway, Jackson being a most hard working and conscientious inside forward. Souza also got through some hard work in the centre, but he is at present somewhat strange to his colleagues and failed to open out the game in a manner likely to ensure success. Davey proved a rare stumbling block in the path of the home forwards, his tackling being at times superb. Gear and Skiggs also did fine work both in defence and attack. The Borderers missed many chances of opening their account before McGlinchy neatly transferred to Alexander, and from the latter's accurate centre Everest had no difficulty in heading past Rocha. The remainder of the first half was almost entirely in favour of the visitors, McGlinchy delighting the military supporters with a series of really wonderful dribbles. The St. Josephs' goal had some marvellous escapes just before the interval, notably when Torrie struck the far upright with a flashing cross shot, and Everest headed against the crossbar.

Half-time: — St. Josephs 0; K.O.S.B. 1.

Opening Missed

St. Josephs took the offensive on resuming, Jackson and Souza both going close in the first few minutes, while D. Leonard missed a splendid opening by putting behind when the remainder of the forwards were up waiting for his centre. The Borderers were soon pressing their advantage however, and went further ahead through Everest, who executed a brilliant run half the length of the field before putting the ball well out of Rocha's reach. The visitors went further ahead almost immediately, Alexander scoring a really fine goal after a clever individual run. St. Josephs never lost heart and kept pegging away in the face of determined opposition. Their efforts were unavailing, however, and the Borderers added a fourth point when Everest completed his hat-trick with a nice shot. In the last few minutes of the game the Borderers were awarded a penalty, but Everest shot right at Rocha, who effected a smart clearance.

Result: —St. Josephs 0; K.O.S.B. 4.

SOMERSETS v. NAVY

Played at Kowloon F. C. Ground before a fair crowd of spectators, who watched some brilliant football, the Somersets defeated the Navy by

five clear goals. The teams lined up as under:

Somersets: — Hall; Crawley and Hayward; Cornelius, Mead and Harris; Palmer, Guest, Rayson, Bewley-Hull and Butcher.

Navy: — Wright; Pompey and Nixon; Churchouse, Peris and Deakin; Egan, Kernick, Foote, Evans and Dickson.

Referee: Mr. MacKie.

An Exciting Game

Rayson set the ball in motion for what proved to be a very fast and exciting game. Almost immediately Bewley-Hull sent a beautiful low shot across the goal mouth, but none of his confederates got to the ball to complete the trick. Play continued very fast for about 10 minutes from one goal to the other, both custodians being called upon to save stiff shots. Bewley-Hull then drew first blood with a header after some prettily combination by Rayson and Butcher. A few minutes afterwards Hall saved from Foote at the expense of a corner which, however, was cleared without damage; a free kick later proved uneventful for the Navy, when Peris put over the bar from just outside the penalty area. A succession of flag kicks kept the Navy worried, but Wright lost to the occasion and kept the citadel clear of any more goals until the half time whistle gave the players a well earned respite.

Half time: —Somerset 1, Infantry 1, Navy 0.

The Change Over

Changing over the Somersets were on the aggressive and in a very short time Rayson succeeded in beating Wright. Immediately afterwards Wright was called on to save from Butcher and Guest closed up. Nothing daunted the Somersets had another try; this time Rayson made no mistake. The Navy strove hard to score but their finishing touches were very weak and the Somersets were soon attacking again and a centre from Palmer to Butcher missed the goal by inches. The best solo effort of the game was now witnessed when Butcher ran through and scored with a beautifully timed shot. Nor was this to be the last, as only a few minutes afterwards Butcher took a shot almost from the flag which was really the best goal of the game. Hardly had the ball been set in motion again ere the referee blew the final whistle. Result: —Somerset 5, Infantry 5, Navy 0.

Comment

In the first half the Navy got a fair percentage of the game and were unlucky not to have the odd goal lead, but in the second half they failed completely and would have been a few more goals down had it not been for the hardworking defence, particularly Wright. The Somersets played if anything faster in the second half and combined well. The only incident to mar the game was when Rayson retired for about ten minutes with a nasty cut on the knee.

Result: —Somerset Light Infantry 5, Navy 0.

ROYAL ARTILLERY BEAT POLICE

The R.A. were at home to the Police at Sookumpoo yesterday and a very hard fought and interesting game was won by the Gunners by 4 goals to 2. It was a very even game throughout, and the R.A. owed their victory to the cleverness of their forwards who combined well. The Police were without Clarke, who is at present on home leave—Swann (an "old" interporter) filling his place in goal.

Teams: —Royal Artillery: —Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Gardiner, Taylor, Joyce; Cotton, Gill, Allan, Walker, Whitehall.

Police: —Swann; Wynne, Sherry; Johnson, Hudson, Jessop, McEwan, Fraser, McGreavy, Valentine, Howarth.

The Game

The opening stages were in favour of the R.A. who from the kick-off forced a corner on the left, the Police backs relieving. Shortly following this Gill brought Swann to his knees with a nasty shot. Play was transferred to the other end where the Police were awarded a free kick about 30 yards out. Hudson took the kick, and Fletcher punched the ball out to the feet of Valentine, who drove in a fine low shot that found the net. The Gunners strove hard to get on level terms and the Police defence had a busy time keeping them out. The play up to this stage was very even with both teams attacking and defending in turn. Allan had hard luck with a fine drive that just went over, and immediately following this Gill missed a good opportunity when close in, he mis-kicked. The Gunners never relaxed in their determined raids on the visitors' goal and after Allan and Walker had both tested Swann with teasers Gill put his side on equal terms with a fine drive that Swann just failed to reach. From the kick-off a ding-dong game ensued with both teams striving their utmost to take the lead. Valentine just missed with a good effort and at the other end Allan was unfortunate with a nice shot that just went wide. Following this Gill hit the upright with a terrific drive. The interval

whistle came without further scoring after a very interesting first half, in which the R.A. were slightly the better side.

Half time: —Royal Artillery 1; Police 1.

A Clever Movement

The second half opened with the Police attacking, and Fletcher was called upon to save in quick succession from Fraser and McGreavy. At the other end Allan drove in a fine shot which just went over. For the Police, Hudson was playing a very sound game and was the means of spoiling many a clever movement on the part of the R.A. forwards. The Police got going on the left and Fraser centred for Valentine to again give his side the lead with a well placed shot that gave Fletcher no chance. The Gunners, not to be disheartened by this reverse, strove hard and their efforts were rewarded when Allan beat Swann with a fine drive. Immediately following this the R.A. took the lead through Gill who scored a magnificent goal from a free kick. From now onwards the R.A. were on top and the Police were forced to play on the defensive. They occasionally broke away, however, and came within an ace of equalising more than once. Just before the final whistle went Allan put the Artillery further ahead with a clever shot, which decided the issue.

Result: Royal Artillery 4; Police 2.

Division II.

WITH THE JUNIORS

K.O.S.B. AND NAVY RUN RIOT

The Hong Kong Club Reserves made a good impression in their opening league fixture yesterday by winning an interesting contest by the odd goal in five. Their victory was on the whole thoroughly deserved, the South China team being slow to take advantage of their openings, while the Club forwards were always keen to pursue every possible advantage. Smith opened the scoring for the home team ten minutes from the start, after which they were kept on the defensive for a time, Fogwill and Holmes distinguishing themselves highly. Lau Mau eventually got through to score the equaliser, the teams crossing over on level terms.

Club quickly took the lead after the change of ends, Wilson being responsible for a smart goal. A further point accrued when Alexander, whose play throughout was of a high order, got through. A second point for South China, scored by Lau Mau, completed the scoring. On the visiting side Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau and Lai Kong-he were the only players to greatly impress.

CHINESE "B" v. R.A.M.C.

Although losing by four goals to one the R.A.M.C. team were by no means disgraced in their opening match in Division II of the League. The whole team, in fact, showed definite promise of becoming a force to be reckoned with, and it will be surprising if they do not make good with a little more experience. Opening exchanges slightly favoured the Medicals, Elliott, Gosling, and Wake being in fine form in the forward line, while the defence repeatedly broke up the Chinese attacks in convincing style. The home forwards missed many openings however, the shooting being terribly inaccurate. Nothing was scored up to the interval, McGowan getting through some fine work in the R.A.M.C. goal. The Chinese team were soon successful after the change of ends, Leung Tat-wing scoring a pretty goal, while a few minutes later Dodson had the bad luck to put the ball through his own goal under heavy pressure. The Medicals fought back with vigour and reduced the deficit through Wake. Towards the close, however, they tired perceptibly, and further points by Leung Tat-wing and Lo Chai-wan put the issue out of all doubt. Result: —Chinese "B" 4; R.A.M.C. 1.

NAVY v. ST. JOSEPHS

Although playing a man short throughout, the Navy were able to inflict a most convincing defeat upon the St. Josephs' second string at Happy Valley.

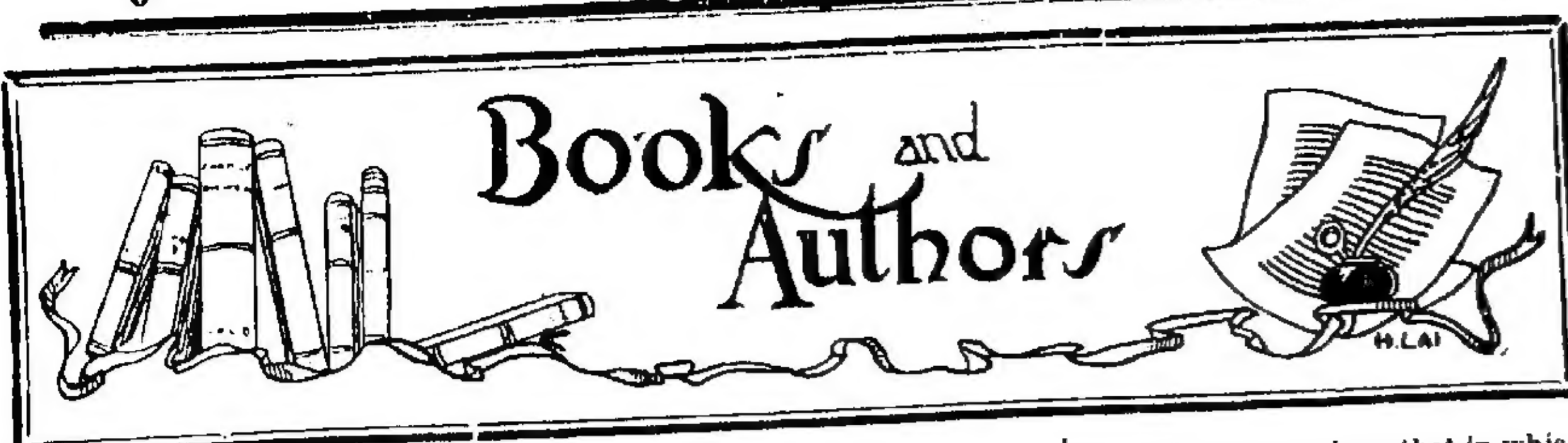
The teams were:—
Navy: —Clarke, Spratling, Ward (absent); Mellet, Jones, Charlton; Clarke, Sorbie, Goodridge, Fleming and Leo.

St. Josephs: —O. Omar; Souza, Harvey; K. Omar, Reed, M. Omar; McGrann, Guterres, Castilho, Minu and Wee Ian Tong.

A Lighter Side

The Navy quickly showed their superiority over a much lighter team and proceeded to dominate the play. St. Josephs managed to keep their goal intact, however, until midway of the opening half, when Clarke found the net with a cross shot. An occasional spurt by St. Josephs looked threatening, but the Navy in the Navy goal was rare, being called upon. Goodridge and Sorbie added goals for the winners before the interval.

(Continued on Page 16.)



"HERALD" REVIEWS

FOOLS AND MAGICIANS

Ancestor Jorico. By William J. Locke. (Lane 7s 6d.)

Nicky, Son of Egg. By Gerald Bullitt. (Heinemann 6s.)

The Return of the Scare-Crow. By Alfred Noyes. (Cassell 7s 6d.)

The Wise Fool. By Olive Armstrong. (Benn. 7s 6d.)

Little Novels. By Arthur Schnitzler. (Constable 7s 6d.)

A Mad World, My Masters, and Other Prose Works. By Nicholas Breton. Edited by Leslie Kenneth Wright. (Cresset Press 2 vols 6s.)

Magician and Leech. A study in the beginnings of medicine, with special reference to Ancient Egypt. By Warren R. Dawson. F.R.S.E. (Methuen 7s 6d.)

This Strange Adventure. By Mary Roberts Rinehart.

[By "Bookworm"]

Mr. W. J. Locke's new romance, *Ancestor Jorico*, is recommended to our readers on the sea, for the main interest of "Ancestor Jorico" is not the treasure hunt which took Lord General Sir Thomas Forester, Sir Gregory Binkley, Major Wilfrid Tolson Boyle, and others on Lady Jane Grey's 1,300-ton yacht to Trinidad but the total wreck of that splendid ship on the way home. There, and to be a shipwreck, to make Tony countess his love for Ruth, for in her capacity as Lady's companion she secured a fitter mate for Tony's strange bodyguard Jones who, though deaf and dumb, was able to make Ruth realize his passion for her and Tony his jealousy of him.

It is as if the Lady Jane dies, for she is a uniqueness five times over, which more or less compensates for Ruth's failure in refusing to touch the treasure (it is really hers, all the time) when it is found, not in the cave of a medieval swamp, but safe in the strong room of a London bank. We should not be left there, out of the book, that Lady Jane's death allows Tony to exchange the golden son of a dress designer for that of his creator, and to marry Ruth. The shipwreck also serves the purpose of killing off unnecessary characters. As usual, the story is deftly told, we move easily among the best people, and are regaled with good food and choice wines at discreet intervals. It is excellent entertainment so long as we read it ashore.

"Nicky, Son of Egg," is an attempt to enter into the mind of a sensitive adolescent son of a gentlemanly grocer who becomes a farmer, writes poetic drama, marries, and

is killed in the war. It is, like all Mr. Bullitt's work, permeated with a fine spiritual quality. Its beauty is heightened by its reticence, and its understanding of and sympathy with the muddled ways of growing youth. His queer characters, Farmer Crabbe and Nicky's relatives, have a Dickensian vigour and reality, while the all too short time of Nicky's married life is described with unusual tenderness. The love of a father for his son and of a wife for her husband are conveyed with a poetic beauty that never sinks into the sentimental.

In "The Return of the Scare-Crow" Mr. Alfred Noyes has unexpectedly thrown off an elegant and light-hearted trifle that hovers between comedy and farce. A young curate deciding to have a sun-bath on the Sussex downs is rubbed of his clothes by a revengeful parishioner. His compulsory nakedness leads him to appreciate the similar absence of cover in the bare hills themselves, but in the intervals of escaping the vigilance of journalists, police, and holiday-makers, he also rises to a poetic appreciation of his closer contact with nature, which has the splendid effect of making him realise the hollow pretentiousness of ultra-modern dress, and unites him to a very real young woman. This is excellent writing in the highest style, and as such just the sort of book to be read on the downs while sun-bathing. It is engaging enough to make the reader run the same danger of losing his clothes.

Lovers housewife bothered by the servant problem should read Miss Olive Armstrong's "The Wise Fool." The heroine is an Irish servant girl of great personal charm, but scatterbrained in her habits. In her first "place" in Dublin she takes advantage of an easy-going mistress to "sneak" all her duties, and it is noticeable that she is more grateful to her English mistress, who demands thoroughness and regularity than she is to the more kindly Irish one. This is a queer story, because we are swiftly swept from the details of house-parlour-maid work in Nottingham to revolution and murder in Ireland. It is unusual too in that neither of the two rivals with whom Julia walks out and dances marries her. Their jealousy of each other is far deeper than their affection for her. She ultimately marries her first employer. It is an extremely agreeable book to read, because the characters are firmly drawn. The prevailing note is one of geniality, which never degenerates into foolishness, and the Irish temperament is analysed with unusual understanding and humour.

If Viennese love is to be judged from Schnitzler's ten "Little Novels," it would seem to be as mad as it is bad, and scarcely worth the sweetness. All these lovers seem to appreciate no moment of

their lives so much as that in which they elect to leave it. Once, however, allow their penchant for self-destruction there is no denying the skill with which their creator crams into the smallest space the essentials of these love-tortured characters. The stories are developed with remarkable speed, and always contain an ingenious, unexpected twist.

Nicholas Breton is known to the average reader as the author of an exquisite "Cradle Song" and some jolly pastoral lyrics on the loves of Phillida and Coridon. In the Cambridge Book of Lesser Poets he figures as a giant. In the Oxford Book of English Verse he holds his own in the most distinguished company. His prose has been unfairly overlooked. He was an Elizabethan without grossness, one who combined a taste for cakes and ale with a deep religious sense. His Elizabethan publisher described the effect of his work succinctly and without exaggeration when he described it as capable of purging "melancholy from the minde and grosse humours from the body."

Undoubtedly in "Wits Trench-mour" he provided Isaac Walton with a model for "The Compleat Angler," in "A Mad World, My Masters," and other similar sketches he provided Sir Thomas Overbury and others with a fine lead in character sketches.

His writing is like that of a more natural Euphuus, his epigrams, which slip off his pen easily, are called from the homely English proverbs, and his whole outlook is informed by a sweet reasonableness and the beauty of holiness.

It is pleasant, therefore, to have access to his prose works in such an attractive edition as this, limited though it is to 500 sets. Miss Kenneth Wright, in an informative introduction, makes a valuable point in suggesting that to get the best out of so shrewd, charming, humorous and quiet a writer we need to read him aloud.

Rarely does a writer produce a text book of value to the specialists of two separate sciences, himself professing neither. Yet that is what Mr. Dawson has done, even while his primary purpose has been to write a popular account for the layman. His serious study over a long period of both medicine and Egyptology (particularly the hieroglyphic) has peculiarly fitted him for the task. The result is altogether admirable.

Egyptian medicine has been affected from time to time by the common tendency to credit the ancient Egyptians with a degree of modern knowledge which they did not possess. It has even been stated that a section of one of their medical works, Papyrus Ebers, proves that the writer was acquainted with the circulation of the blood. Mr. Dawson, the *raison d'être* of whose book is

the paramount importance of these (as the earliest known) writings, conclusively shows how very small the scientific content of Egyptian medicine was; how (as in all countries) it developed from the magical and religious rites of a primitive people acting on the universal human instinct to preserve and prolong life; and, finally, how much of the original magical character of these rites survived in Egyptian medical practice when it began to develop on rationalistic lines, and long after in European countries.

To put it briefly: We owe much less to the ancient Egyptians on account of "ridiculous and unsavoury" prescriptions—e.g., for determining the sex of an unborn child—which have been handed down by classical and mediaeval writers, than to their practice of mummification, which accustomed them to dissect the human body, and so enabled the great Greek doctors when they came into contact with Egyptian learning, to lay that foundation of the scientific study of anatomy from which our modern knowledge has developed. For this reason the chapter on "Making of Mummy" is one of the most important in a very instructive and at the same time entertaining book.

The excellence of American women novelists of the present time is remarkable. Susan Glaspell, Susan Ertz, Fannie Hurst, Mary Borden, and Edith Wharton are names which will always give lustre to their country and their art, and in this new work Mary Roberts Rinehart shows herself to be little less brilliant than these her great contemporaries. "This Strange Adventure" is an ironic title; only too usual and commonplace is the story of "Missie" with her tragic vulgar mother, her weak sensual father, and her capable, attractive, but unimaginative sister Ellen. Missie's life began in the America of the '80's when push-novels were a daring novelty, and women were pads to add to their pathetic and so squalid is drawn with careful and delicate art. The old and uncompromising grandmother and the aunt whom repression has made horrible are masterly portraits.

Poor Missie! Like so many other women of imagination and sensibility she found her very worst enemies lay within herself and made her life with the voluptuous egotistic but not unkindly Wesley Dexter a very torment. For the sake of her child she stayed with him till his death and saw the man she really loved married to another woman because of her unflinching refusal to desert her little son. This is a beautiful book, very quiet, very subdued in tone but always written with unflinching insight into character, in language that is restrained but never lifeless, and with a power of creating living atmosphere and emotion that is as uncommon as it is satisfying. Particularly well-managed is the sense of passing time and the changing of the social and mental environment experienced by those who have lived from bustles and aspidochasms to war-work and post-war reactions. This novel will stand comparison with Susan Ertz's "Galaxy" and Helen Ashton's "Background for Caroline" as one of the finest novels by woman writers that this year has produced. —M. B.

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ALL NEW ARTISTES

Not a single member of the new Warwick Revue Co., which is opening at the Star Theatre on October 10, has ever visited Hong Kong before and the only member of the company that has visited India and the Straits before is Selwyn Driver, the famous London entertainer who came out in support of Peter Dawson, also under Mr. Warwick's banner, when he brought the famous baritone to the East in 1921. But the Company did not visit Hong Kong and China because Peter Dawson was only able to leave London for a very short season and had to return to fulfil engagements there. He, therefore, was unable to visit the Far East.

So that, with the exception of Edgar Warwick himself and his wife, professionally known as Ellen Dawn, the company consists of entirely new artistes.

High Standard

The present company is up to the high standard Mr. Warwick has always maintained and includes in addition to Selwyn Driver, Miss Gladys Voffe, the brilliant comedienne, Rex Burchell, the well-known London comedian and rancour, Enid Nielson, a brilliant soprano formerly with the D'Oyley Carter Opera Co., Guy Lanthorn from the Adelphi, a popular light comedian and dancer, Barbara Weale from the Co-Optimists, a charming young dancer, Robert Poole, whose voice is a sheer delight to listen to, and Jean Wells, who bears the weight

"HELENA MAY"

Programme For The
Winter Months

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

The following programme of concerts and lectures has been arranged for the Helena May Institute:

October 24—Opening Concert, organised by Mrs. Wyatt.

November 7—Classical Music—Madame Bonenfant.

November 21—Ballad Concert—Mr. F. Mason A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

December 5—Music of Childhood—Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. Little.

January 9—Vocal and Piano Recital—Mrs. Bowes-Smith.

January 23—Musical Interlude—Mrs. Womack.

February 6—Local Composers Col. Cardew.

February 20—Selections from light opera—Mrs. Bellamy.

March 6—Concert by request.

March 20—Miscellaneous.

Lectures

December 10—Dr. Wellington

—Col. Cardew.

—("The Life of a Mosquito").

—Welfare in the Tropics?.

of the onerous orchestral duties on her young shoulders.

Ellen Dawn and Edgar Warwick snatch a few minutes here and there from their managerial duties to help to keep the ball rolling, so altogether a very cheery evening can be anticipated in the company of these irrefragable folks whose slogan is "Just for Fun." Booking is at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. (Pictures on page 5)

THE NEW MACAO

Transformation in
Housing

SPLENDID MUNICIPAL WORK

Almost a year has elapsed since a disastrous fire took place among the matchless homes of thousands of the poorest classes at Macao, and where the burnt-out homes of these miserable people stood, there may now be seen hundreds of respectable, clean homes of bricks and stone.

The transformation has been brought about by the solicitude displayed by the Portuguese authorities at Macao.

The Portuguese Government handed over the sites for the new homes, raising the level of the land by several feet, and provided for suitable drainage, and contributed the sum of \$40,000 to a fund raised for the purpose of building the new homes. Other contributions were received mainly through the efforts of Her Excellency Madame Tanagnini Barbosa and a number of willing helpers among the Chinese residents of the Colony.

Refugees' Shacks

The shacks that occupied the site before the conflagration took place had been put up mainly by Chinese refugees from districts close to Macao, victims of bandits and Red persecution for some years. To their numbers were added many more similar refugees who had lost their homes in a fire which had broken out some years previously on the slopes of a hill behind the ruins of St. Paul's Church, and others who had to be removed when it became necessary to fill in the land on which the Macao Race Course stands to-day. In this manner thousands of poor Chinese people were huddled together in makeshift huts, built by themselves or by charitable institutions. All that the authorities could do was to maintain some semblance of order among the huts and make some attempt at cleaning the place. The

situation was always a difficult problem and the authorities were loth to take any drastic steps, out of consideration for the poor condition of the people residing on this extensive piece of land. The site was close to the Barrier Gate at Macao, on ground reclaimed from the sea in connection with the Macao Port Works developments in the Inner Harbour.

On October 8, 1928, through the carelessness of an old woman, while carrying out devotions before a shrine, a hut was set on fire. The flames spread rapidly among the loosely and irregularly built hovels, and in less than an hour almost one thousand homes were completely destroyed. The various charitable institutions of the colony of Macao did all within their power to relieve the distress of the victims of the conflagration, the Government contributing liberally towards relief work.

New Stone Houses

A few days later a meeting was held at the instance of Her Excellency Madame Barbosa at Government House, when the whole Colony was invited to co-operate in the building of a sufficient number of brick and stone houses in the same place. The Government of the Colony undertook to provide the land and raise it to a suitable level and make the proper arrangements for sanitary services, and also contributed \$40,000 towards the new building, in addition to the relief work that were necessary immediately after the conflagration. Since then construction has proceeded as rapidly as possible, and at the present time accommodation in comfortable homes has been provided for all those who have applied for help.

Not long ago a pretty ceremony took place at the site of the fire and the Chinese community presented to His Excellency the Acting Governor of the Colony, Dr. João de Magalhães, their thanks to the Portuguese authorities for Portuguese solicitude. The Chinese consider this act of generosity on the part of the Portuguese to be an excellent example of the Portuguese friendship for China that has prevailed for almost 400 years.

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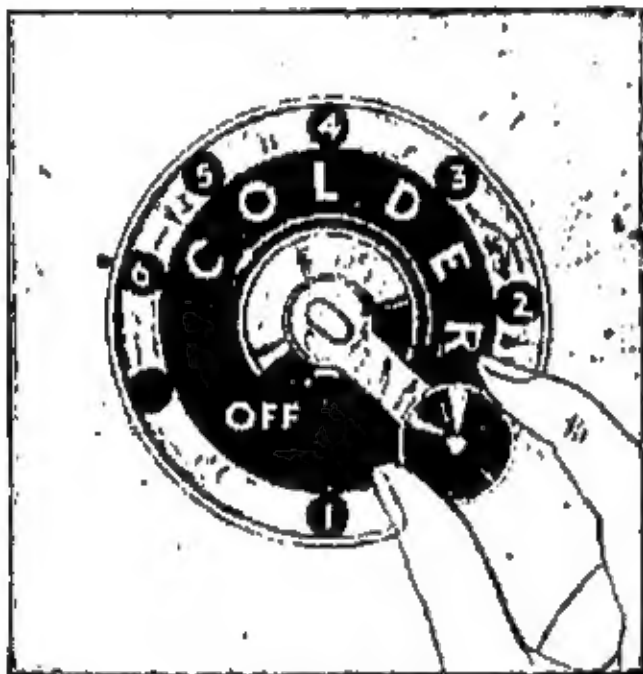
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It is passing
On Committees strange how
some folk

with a good conceit of themselves and of nobody else get elected on Committees in the Colony. To be on the Committee one would naturally think that the nominees knew all about their job from A to Z, and yet how can that be when some are to be found on anything from three to four to a dozen Committees? Surely they are not experts in a dozen different things and it would be insulting their intelligence to suggest that they are jack of all Committees and master of none. It appears, however, that one of the surest ways of getting on to a Committee is quite simple: simply yap, and yap and yap as if you were a real native of the Island of Yap. Sooner or later the other fellows are bound to sit up and take notice of you, and if only in the hope of stopping your yapping they are sure to "put you on the Committee" at the next annual meeting. And before you know where you are you may be a member of as many Committees as there are letters in the Chinese language.

A week ago we Those Fans published a little par. about the stopping of the fans in the Central British School. One parent was so irate over the matter that he is said to have threatened to withdraw his daughter from the school if the fans were not going forthwith! And he, and others, would certainly have done so. But the Education Department got busy and the current was duly installed a day or so after the paragraph in the "Sunday Herald." The scholars and staff

are duly grateful. But that doesn't alter the fact that the fans ought never to have been stopped in the first place. Even the school boys were irate, and threatened to send in a petition, not to the Education Department, but to a higher authority. They, too, are grateful that the publicity given to the affair in the "Sunday Herald" had the desired effect.

A Rockefeller institute research doctor has found that there are actually ten varieties of anopheles mosquitoes, of which only a certain number carry malarial germs. "The difficulty," he says, "lies in detecting which of these kinds are dangerous and which not; some are so nearly alike that their differences even challenge the accuracy and minuteness of the microscope." We shall continue, in spite of this new evidence, to swat first and challenge afterwards. In this we are sure to find the whole community of Taipo, from the Mayor upward, agreeing with us for once.

This is admittedly a Colony
Dress—And tedly a Colony
Other Things where we specialise in up-

lift, and reforming people and things, and making the world a place less fit for only heroes to live in, but we hope nobody will follow the overseas habit and be inquisitive enough to start carrying out a few tests to ascertain the weight of wearing apparel worn by some of the more advanced of the sex which is not allowed to be valets on railway trains. It seems to be positively ghoulish to use a letter scale to assay the dwts. of the clothing affected by a young person clad in fashionable attire and a few modern ideas, which latter, of course, add

nothing to the total weight, although they have a distinct bearing on the effect of the ensemble. We cannot see that these endless discussions about clothing and whether some women should be completely or merely fashionably clothed serve any useful purpose; the irreducible minimum was passed at least three years ago; up to date nobody has suffered, but it has been a boom period for the facial glazery merchants. Many a man only realised that his sight was not as good as it used to be after hurrying to overtake what appeared from the back view to be his typist going on to the Ferry and finding that it was his wife. Similarly, it is a well-known scientific fact that while a modern skirt makes a girl look taller it makes a man look appreciably longer, provided at the time of looking he is not in the custody of his wife. To worry about it or think we can alter it—not that anybody but a hard bitten reformer wants to alter it—is about as useful and sensible as the action of the late King Canute in attempting to inflict the principles of Hong Kong street traffic control on the tides.

The mention of the proposed anti-fly campaign by the Sanitary Board reminds us that 22 banks have gone bust in Florida, U.S.A., owing to the Mediterranean fruit fly ruining the citrus crop. It is gratifying to note that blue-bottles are not that kind of fly. Indeed, only yesterday we tempted a buck blue-bottle with a fine orange and it just turned away with a look of disgust on its face. It is said that one bottle of lemon squash will last the average blue-bottle family for four years—and no citrus grower would grudge them that. With those other flies that are utterly devoid of manners or good breeding, one has to be fairly brusque, and that's us all over. We can give that sort of fly just one look and make it feel so small that it's a gnat or a Taipo mosquito before you can say Jack Robinson.



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Even cricketers get stumped.

A woman is by no means a Jessie woman at lawn bowls.

Why does the Canon-ball? Because the Vickers-Maxim.

The bowlers say that a wick in the wicket saves nine (shots) often.

There were a lot of good lies on the K.T.C. bowling green yesterday.

What does a billiard ball do when it stops rolling? Looks round.

A Scot who couldn't get a job in America's greatest city now calls the place "Jew York."

One missed the saxophone during the measuring of the shots at the interport bowls match.

Why is a gate in a wind like a moth near a candle? If it keeps on it sings its wings.

One would have thought it was a cricket interport from the way the losers' supporters were wearing the willow.

Why are widows' weeds easily killed? You have only to say "Wilt thou" and they wilt.

"Yes," replied the Parnee to the inquisitive Englishwoman, "we do worship the sun, and so would you if you saw it."

Why was Queen Victoria like some English summers? She reigned and reigned and reigned and never gave the son a chance.

Baseball is getting more popular than ever—a match between the Sanitary Board and the Legislative Council may be played on Guy Fawkes Day.

Thus "John O'London's Weekly": "Ex-Chief Inspector Tom Divall, of Scotland Yard, has written a book. . . He has devoted a section of his book to advice to householders on how to keep burglars away."—One way is to sprinkle insect powder on the doorsteps—"they will not cross the line."

Why are they all called musical "treats"? The "best man" has no 'early chance at a wedding.

Trick cyclists in Kowloon prefer to burn the midnight oil.

It is not expected that the Naval men here will get a holiday on Nelson Day.

Whilst Canton and Wuchow are on the brink Hong Kong prefers to remain on the rink.

The Shanghai bowls players have received a good many Phillips during their stay here.

Some folk like England and others Scotland or Ireland, but the Indians seem to love Garland.

A riksha puller was caught yesterday—running away from the traffic constable at the Star Ferry.

The lot of some of the members of the Philharmonic Society will shortly be "cast" in pleasant places.

Don't complain about the tinned goods your house boy sometimes brings home—Always respect old age.

What constitutes a burnt head is no longer a burning question with so many bowls experts in our midst.

The apple market may experience a boom in view of the Scottish Volunteer Company's celebration of Halloween.

Why agitate for more open spaces when you can't count the number of yawning clerks in Government and other offices?

A correspondent who is apparently concerned about the honour of football in the Colony writes to ask why players do not always play their "matches straight." Ask the Magistrate!

From an article on "The Artist's Life": "How far from being whimsical and attractive is this thing which hounds the artist until he bites the hand that is extended to him. How full of pain is his inflamed soul."—The hand biting artist deserves all he gets.

The man who reads a Sunday Sally can never be Monday Silly.

"What shall I do?" she muttered aloud beneath her breath—"Smart Novels."

With the announcement of the coming races look out for a pony called Miss Luck.

"Dresses made to order at the shortest notice."—No undue stress on the shortest notice.

"Laurence Howard, a burly six-footed Irishman." (London Paper) —The caterpillar man.

A Kowloon lady has lost her pet pomeranian. (The hot plemen are doing a "howling" trade just now).

"He lay with closed eyes, a frown on his lips." ("The Daily Sketch.") —And a cynical smirk among his eyebrows.

"Sale of Diamonds—7 pieces in all."—Trade description in auctioneer's advertisement.—Have a piece of diamond?

The crime statistics may be expected to rise with the start of another football season here—more stealing of goals.

Have any of our readers read Dean Swift's famous satire—"Tells in a Tub?"—Referring to the recent hauls from a sampan, no doubt.

From an article giving "points to observe in buying a second hand car": "Note the mileage shown on the speedometer."—Then multiply it by 10.

"For Sale—Coupe. Perfect little lady's enclosed runabout. Economical."—Hong Kong is full of perfect little ladies whom this car would suit.

The Kind of Race we would like in Hong Kong: "Twenty-four winners will probably face the starter." —(Bombay paper.)—That's the stuff to give 'em.

From a report of a wedding:—"There was a large crowd present at the church, and murmurs of admiration were heard as the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father."—She couldn't have been a chicken!

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

Interport Sporting Rivalry

WITH the advent of Winter comes the advent of Interport sporting fixtures, the first of which resulted yesterday in the defeat of Shanghai by a Hong Kong lawn bowls team. Later there will be an interport cricket match of a triangular nature (Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Malaya) and this will be followed by Association football.

The pleasant duty of the moment is to welcome most cordially the Shanghai lawn bowlers. Not that that cordiality need be heightened in any degree by the mere fact that the Colony won by a very narrow margin. Really, except as a matter of local sentimentality, it matters not who won or who lost. The main factor remains—that this latest match in the series of Interport lawn bowls matches but sets the seal on the friendly rivalry that has ever existed between the two premier ports in this part of the Orient. At Home, in the realm of sport, it is comparatively a trifle to travel from Bolton to Wembley or Portsmouth to Wembley to play a Cup final. Nor is it any hardship or inconvenience to travel from England to Gullane to play golf or from Inverness to Wimbledon to face the leading tennis stars from all quarters of the globe. Here, to travel to Hong Kong from Shanghai or vice versa to indulge in a fortnight's lawn bowls implies considerable interference with business and involves considerable personal inconvenience. Only enthusiasts at the game would think of it! Of such are the six gentlemen and true who are at the moment favouring the Colony with their presence. They have not travelled merely into the adjoining village or county for an hour and a half's sport and off home again—a matter of half a day or even a day. They have travelled nine hundred miles—for what? To play four men and only four men for two hours and a half to decide who will hold a mere bauble—a flag and a cup—for one year. Truly that is reminiscent of the early stages of the English Cup football ties, for which all that was at stake was a cup of no intrinsic value as metal. On this occasion the lawn bowlers of Shanghai have come. They have seen, but they have not conquered. That is not their fault, except in so far as they have not taken to heart the suggestion thrown out in the "Sunday Herald" four years ago—that the interport match should be decided by the rubber on different greens here or in Shanghai, and not merely by an exhibition between four men on each side in only one match. If individual Clubs in both ports clamour for the privilege of entertaining the visitors no reform need be expected, but surely the contest for not only a flag and a cup but for the port championship is worthy of something more befitting the respective talent available on either side. If the principle of the rubber game cannot be introduced, then at least there ought to be three rinks representative of each port—and the game should be one of 31 and not 21 heads.

Originality is not claimed for any of the points now raised—all have been aired before editorially and otherwise in the "Sunday Herald." In reviving them there is naturally no intention to detract from the Hong Kong victory achieved yesterday under conditions agreed to by both ports, but rather from a desire, in the hour of triumph, to consider the angle of our interport rivals who have travelled to Hong Kong and forfeited a much coveted honour after only one short game participated in by only one rink on each side. Hong Kong has before swallowed the same bitter pill. But why should one side always be doomed to keen disappointment and the other be placed on the pedestal of triumph under the present system?

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Telegrams of congratulations to the winners of the Interport lawn bowls match came from all over the "earth."

The Magistracy at Taipo is having Electric Light installed in order that it can be used day and

night for the next session arising from Mr. Baker, the Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, having again shut the water off Mr. Brayfield's garden and servant's toilet.

It is intended to include the ages of lady employees of the Government in the next issue of the Civil Service Year Book.

BREVITIES

St. Peter's garden fete will be held at 86, Bonham-road on Saturday, October 12, at 2.30 p.m.

The form of the proposed Bill for the incorporation of the Trustees of the Charter Masonic Scholarship Fund appears in the "Government Gazette."

Being his fifth conviction for hawking within market limits, a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday fined \$10 or, in default, fourteen days' hard labour.

Found in the possession of a quantity of prepared opium other than Government prepared opium, at Tung On Wharf yesterday, a Chinese will be charged at the Central Magistracy to-morrow.

The new Kowloon Branch building of the Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Waterloo-road, will be opened by His Excellency the Acting Governor (Mr. W. T. Southern) on Thursday, October 10, at 4.30 p.m.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.) will formally open the Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s Kowloon branch building at Waterloo Road on Thursday afternoon.

In celebration of the anniversary of the Republic of China, the Hong Kong University union are holding a "Double Ten" concert and dance in the Great Hall of the University on October 10, starting at 8.30 p.m. Attendance is by invitation only.

The Government has accepted tenders from—Sang Lee & Co., \$123,299.85 for the construction of a new 20-ft. motor road from Garden-road to May-road; Yeung Fat & Co., \$3,395 for new cookhouse and quarters, Victoria Gd.

Sixty-three samples of food and drugs were examined by the Government Analyst during the third quarter of 1929. None was found adulterated. The number was made up of 20 fresh milk, 9 bread, 10 flour, 6 sugar, 12 butter, 6 tea.

His Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) during the Supreme Court long vacation will take a brief holiday in Shanghai. He will leave by the "Empress of Russia" and return on Oct. 16. His Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) will be the Judge remaining in the Colony during the vacation, as required by the Ordinance.

Miss Doris Woods, who left the Colony last Tuesday, most generously gave her services the previous night (Monday) and entertained the Servicemen at the Sailors and Soldiers' Home, introducing many new songs, as well as the old favourites, and scoring, as usual, remarkable success. She will be much missed by the Troops.

A lecture entitled "The Machinery of Warships" will be given by Engineer Captain W. H. Mitchell on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" of Hong Kong University. The lecture will be illustrated and will be of a popular nature. It will be held under the auspices of the University Engineering Society, and visitors will be welcomed.

A Chinese clerk, living at 340, Nathan-road, Kowloon, was arrested by the Police yesterday for publishing the "Hoi Sam Chau Po," an indecent and obscene paper. A second charge is that he had the paper in his possession without its having been passed by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The defendant, who is a native of Fukien, will be tried at the Central Magistracy to-morrow morning, meanwhile he is on bail of \$300.

To-day, the Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary is being celebrated at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, the seat of the Confraternity of the Rosary. The morning service includes first mass (6.30 a.m.), second mass (7.30), third mass, (8.30), and Solemn Pontifical Mass (9.30). The evening service at 4.30 includes the recitation of the Rosary, procession, sermon, and Benediction.

THE ELEGY OF THE LAST MOSQUITO

I was born at a Home so merry and gay,
Out at Taipo where I buzzed all night,
I was sponsored in my youthful day,
By the Mayor who took a keen delight,
In writing to the Press to say,
How deadly was my youthful bite!

The Mayor with me was so impressed,
I became Head Stinger of Taipo town,
And oft despite his kind interest,
I'd jab him one to see him frown,
Just to hear him swear with fiery zest,
And Hak Yau my puddle to get me down!

But alas, and alas! my hour has come,
D. M. double S. decreed this week,
That I must leave my childhood's home,
And soon concrete will fill the creek,
Where I have long been wont to roam,
So farewell Mayor, long may your lum reek!

TREE CUTTING

Young Girls Cautioned For Trespassing

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

Looking quite happy in spite of having spent two nights in the cells, the four Hakka girls arraigned on charges of cutting pine trees in No. 9C Government Plantation, Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, were again before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

His Worship inquired of Mr. G. B. Twenlow, Assistant Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, as to whether the parents had been communicated with, and was informed that some of the mothers were sitting in the Court. An old woman then came hobbling up on a stick, and claimed to be the grandmother of two of the girls, while another village woman said she was the mother of a third.

Addressing the old woman, his Worship said that she must have known that her grand-daughters had taken a chopper with them to cut trees. He did not believe her statement that she had told them to go out and gather dried branches of trees. There was no doubt that the parents had sent these children out to cut trees, and the next time any of them got caught the parents would be charged instead.

The girls were discharged with a caution.

JAPAN AND CHINA

Increase of Exports Since January

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japan's trade with China for September was—
Exports, 48,460,000 yen; imports, 16,620,000 yen; making a total excess of exports since January 1 of 130,600,000 yen, compared with 116,480,000 yen for the same period of last year.—Reuter.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The Burgomaster informed the meeting that whilst no objection was offered to the raising of the level and widening of the road at Taipo Market, he had very bobberied the First Commissioner of Works for failing to get some bricks from the Praya water tanks on the other side of the Ditch for the construction of an incinerator and thus do away with the famous Garbage Heap. He further stated that the Sanitary Board had informed him that until such times as the incinerator was erected they would not insult Taipo's intelligence by putting in that town any of the proposed posters dealing with the Ravages caused by Flies and pro-miscuous Spitting.

Ben, the Irish Setter complained that with all this Road repairing going on on the Taipo-road there was hardly a safe place now left on the surface of the road to bury a bone.

The Burgomaster further stated that many folks make the mistake of eating asparagus and lashing out at a Mosquito with the right hand only. This is quite wrong as it tends to the over-development of the biceps of that arm leaving the left arm limp and flaccid. Both hands should be used, not at the same time of course but alternately, because all the most successful mosquito slayers have proved to be ambidextrous.

Patrons will be interested to hear that the roof garden and grill of the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, will be open daily for the dancers from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Sundays excepted). Admission, including tea, is only 50 cents. There is dancing nightly (Sundays excepted) from 8.30 p.m.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday cautioned a Chinese lad for driving a public ricksha without a licence. He also registered another caution against a Chinese lad, about the same age as the first for riding his bicycle without a lighted lamp at 6.45 p.m. on Friday.

GERMANY LEADS

First Day's Events in Athletics

JAPANESE SUCCESSES

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The first day of the German and Japanese athletics opened here, Germany leading by 36 to 34 points. The 110 metre hurdles was won by Miki in 15.1 seconds. Putting the shot (Hirschfeld, 15-51 metres). Two hundred metres race (Eldrachor, 21.8 seconds). Vaulting the pole (Nishida, 3.90 metres). Eight hundred metres (Pelzer, 1 min. 58.5 seconds). Five thousand metres (Kitamoto 15.30 minutes).
The Swedish relay was won by Germany in 1 min. 57.4 sec.—Reuter.

BASEBALL

H.K. Yankees Concede Another Walk Over

A BLANK DAY

Two games—a friendly and a league match—were down for decision yesterday, but "no play" turned out to be the order of the day.

The Japanese Club was to play a friendly game against the U.S.S. "Mindanao," but the ship was unexpectedly called away to Wuchow early yesterday morning.

In the League game the South China outfit was to play the Hong Kong Yankees. The latter did not turn up and thus conceded a walk-over. In order to while away the afternoon, the South China players engaged themselves in a game with a scratch side from the Klaozas.

SOUTH CHINA A.A.

Tennis League Victors' Enjoyable "At Home"

COMPLETE SUCCESS

The South China Athletic Association lived up to their status yesterday afternoon, when they defeated (not without a struggle or two) three separate clubs representing the Rest of the League at an "At Home" held on their courts at King's Park, in commemoration of their victory in the "C" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League, when entering the league for the second time, the "Athletics" very deservedly secured the Shield.

The "At Home" was a complete success, there being quite a large gathering, which included many ladies. Mr. M. K. Lo, President of the South China Athletic Association was also present.

The Prizes
Following tea, Mr. M. K. Lo, the President, was called upon to present prizes to members of the successful Athletic tennis team, who had participated in games during the season. These were: Messrs. Ng Kam-chuen, Choy Ping-fan, Ip Kau-ko, Mow Yuk-kwan, Ma Chiu-chong, Ng Sau-kwan, Chan Chun-sang, and Chan Hip-wo. The "C" Division Shield was presented to the Captain of the team, amid applause and clapping.

Prior to the presentation Mr. Lo made a short speech in Chinese. Members of the Rest of the League were presented with silver spoons.

In the exhibition games, the Champions (S.C.A.A.) beat the Rest by 6 sets to three. Scores:—

C. S. Chan and H. W. Chan (Champions) lost to Kwok Po-kan and Lau Man-kwong (C.R.C.) 0-6
beat H. A. Noronha and J. Xavier (Club de Recreio) 6-0
beat J. Barrow and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) 6-0
C. C. Ma and S. K. Ng (Champions) lost to Kwok Po-kan and Lau Man-kwong (C.R.C.) 4-6
beat H. A. Noronha and J. Xavier (Club de Recreio) 7-5
beat J. Barrow and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) 6-4
Y. K. Mow and C. Y. Tso (Champions) beat Kwok Po-kan and Lau Man-kwong (C.R.C.) 6-4
lost to H. A. Noronha and J. Xavier (Club de Recreio) 2-6
beat J. Barrow and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) 6-1

FRENCH BANK

Opened in Manchuria For Commerce

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Mukden, Yesterday.
The Franco-Asiatic Bank at Mukden was officially opened to-day for aiding French commercial enterprises in Manchuria.
The bank possesses power of attorney to represent the French creditors of the Russo Asiatic Bank.—Reuter.

Miss Alice F. Moore and Miss Rosa B. Moore, of the Peking American School and Miss Scott, of the Presbyterian Mission, have arrived in Peking after a trip across Siberia, from Moscow to Vladivostok, and from there to Peking by way of Dairen and Tientsin. Although the journey was considered somewhat of a risk by travel companies in Europe, and a bit hazardous by people out here, the party was in no way inconvenienced or unnecessarily delayed. They received their transit visas upon application within an hour, in Paris, says the "North China Standard."

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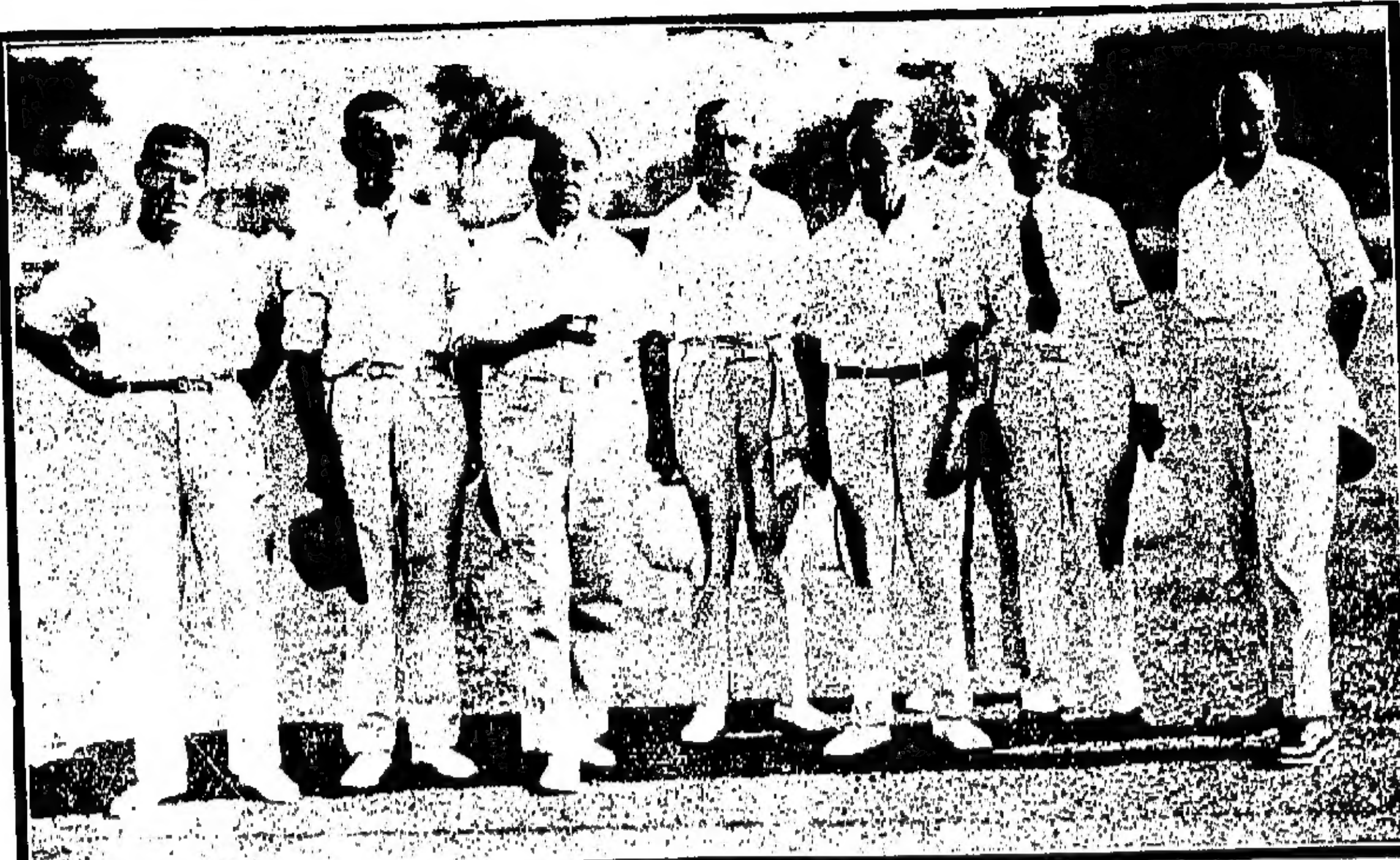
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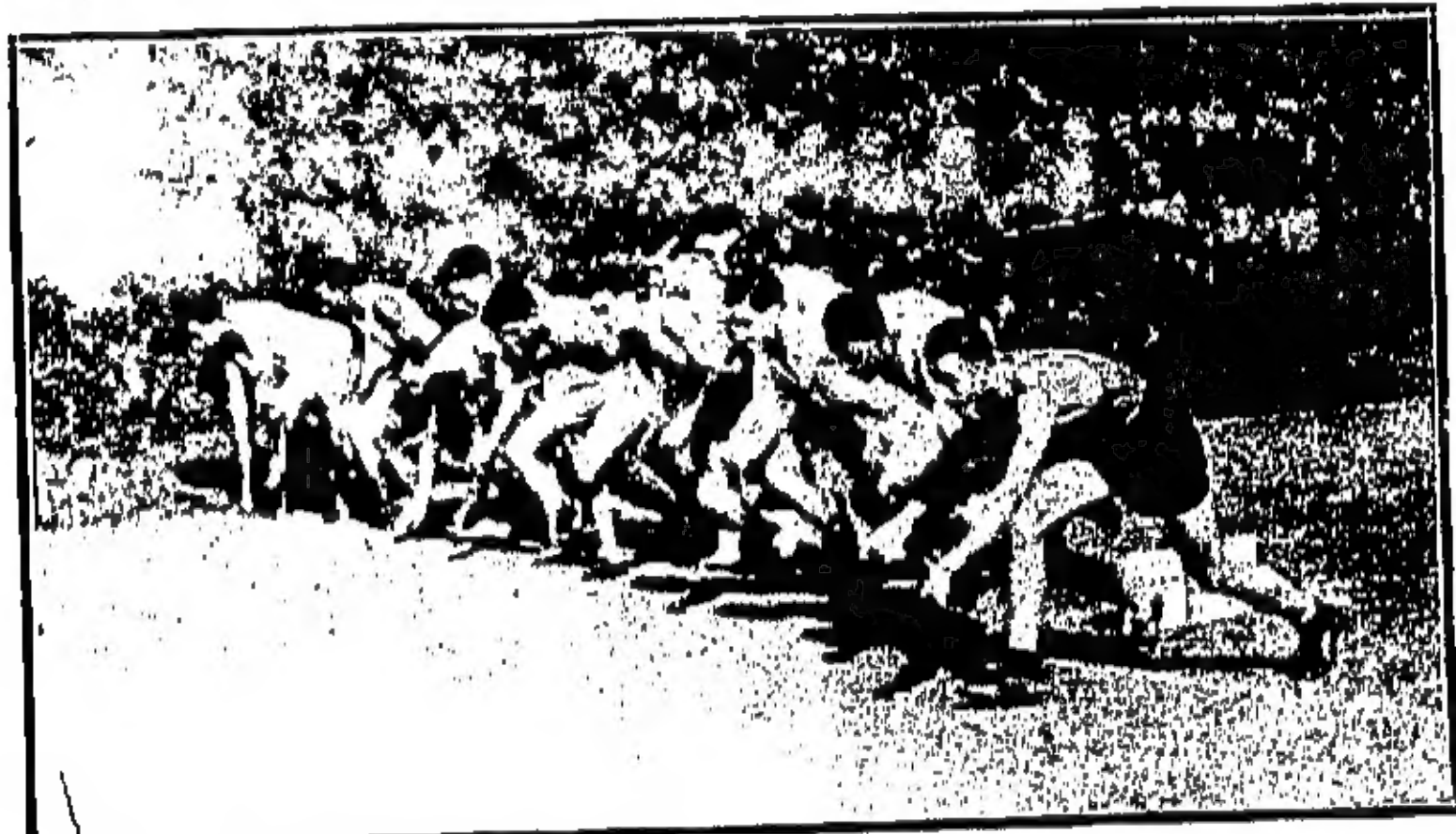
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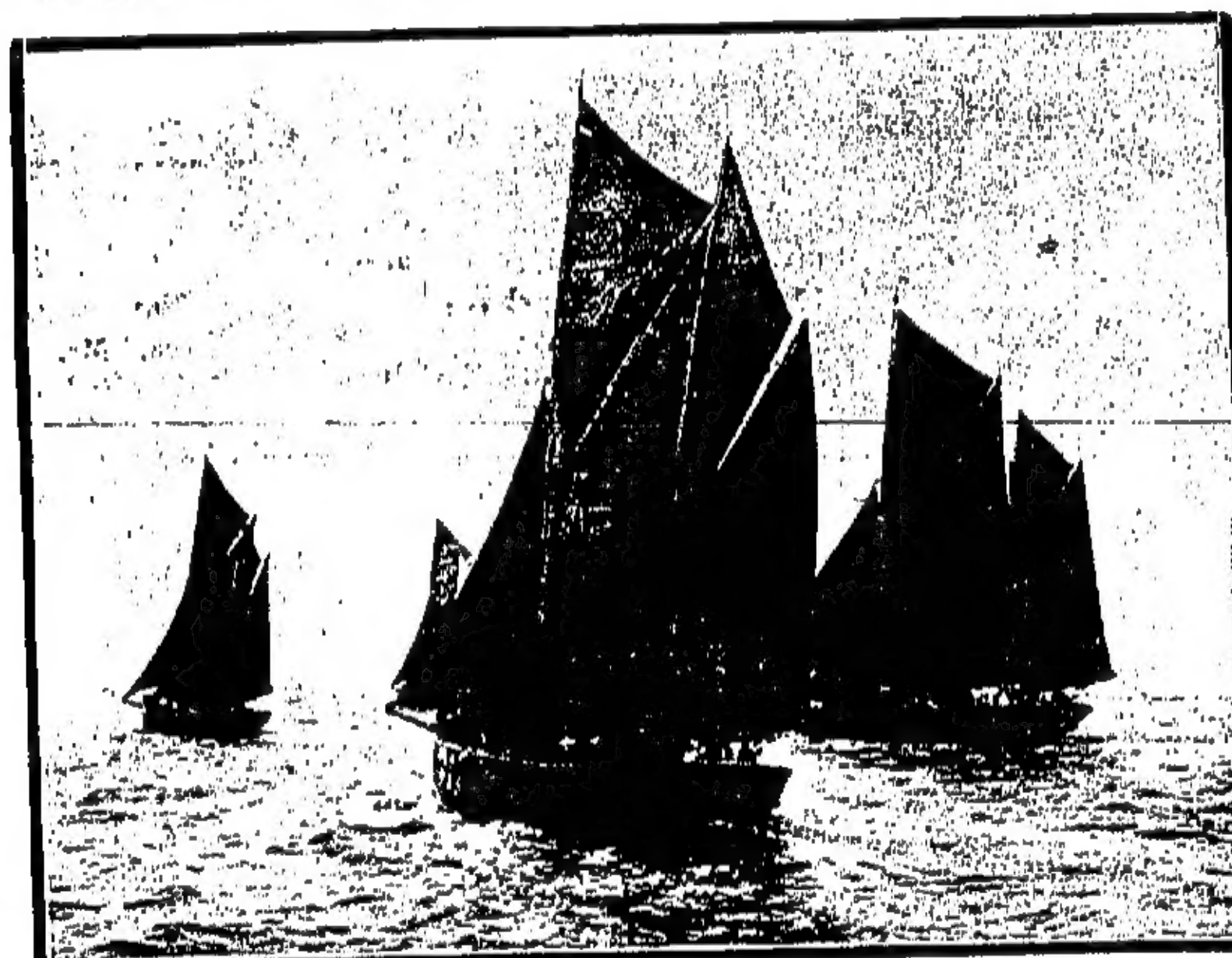
SCHEIDER TROPHY. During the preparations at Calshot. The Italian pilots arrive and are seen with one of their machines. (Sport and General).



INTEGRITY LAWN BOWLS.—Kowloon Cricket Club v. Shanghai on October 1, when Shanghai lost by 14 shots to 16. Left to right, J. Fraser (Kowloon), A. Hyde Lay (K.), R. P. Phillips (Shanghai), A. Josselyn (S.), A. E. Silstone (skip, K.), R. Dorrance (S.), J. Gibson (K.), A. A. Malcolm (skip, S.)—(K. Fujiyama).



VOLUNTEER SPORTS. Start of the 880 yards, won by C. C. Francis of the Machine Gun Co. in 2 mins. 14.4 sec., at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground. (K. Fujiyama).



BEAUTY AND UTILITY SIDE BY SIDE.—At the Torbay Royal Regatta at Brixham, when fishing smacks and yachts competed. This is a photo of the "H.M. King George V Cup race" for ketch-rigged trawlers over 40 tons. (Sport and General).



REPARATIONS CONFERENCE.—At the Hague, signing the Rhine Evacuation Protocol. The group of delegates, left, sitting, M. Jaspar (Belgium), general chairman; 2nd left, M. Briand (France); right, sitting, Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden; 2nd right (with beard) M. Cheron; left, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson. (Sport and General).



CAPT. GIUSEPPE MOTTA.—The Italian pilot who was killed in the Schneider Cup tests. His hydroplane fell into Lake Garda and was lost.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF LANDMARK WELL-KNOWN TO SEAFARERS.—Green Island, as seen from the eye of an airman's camera, with Little Green Island in the background. Sulphur Channel, one of the western approaches to the harbour, separates Green Island from that part of Hong Kong known as Kennedy Town.

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WALKING TOUR IN YUNNAN.—Pictures taken by Mr. E. C. Thomas during his recent long walk with Mr. T. J. Price (both Hong Kong residents) through Yunnan province. At left is an old boggar at Yi-liang who sought alms from the walkers. Right is the gateway to the city of Pu erh-tu.—(By courtesy, strict copyright).



Barbara Weale.



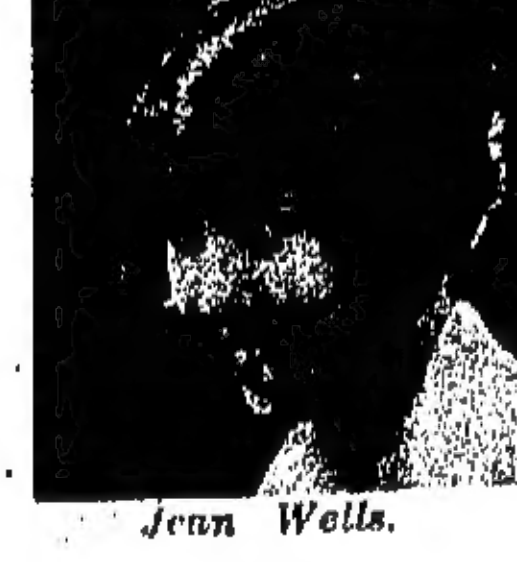
Selwyn Driver.



Eileen Dawn.



Rex Burchell.



Jenn Wells.



The Company as it will be seen in Reviews of the Revues.



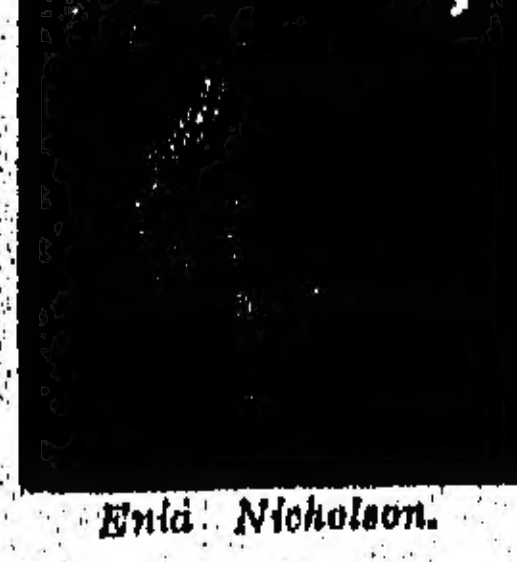
Guy Latham.



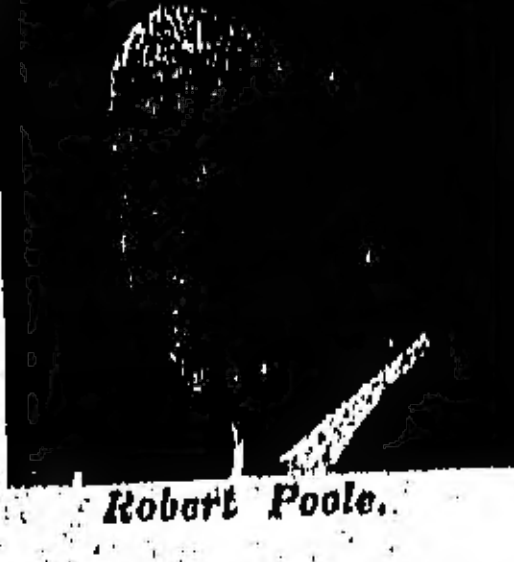
Gladys Velle.



Edgar Warwick.



Erida Nicholson.



Robert Poole.

Here are some of the "stars" in the Warwick Revue Company, rightly described as the greatest laughing attraction ever brought to the Far East. The season opens at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, this Thursday. Among the favourites is Edgar Warwick himself. The musical directress is Miss Jenn Wells, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., some time sub-professor at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

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The Woman's Page



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Youth Steps Out



Mary Nolan, screen player, steps out in this trim street costume of red, white and blue, and makes an attractive picture in the chic ensemble. The frunk is of blue silk crepe with a white vest, with belt trimmings in red.

BARE LEG BEAUTIFIER

At least one beauty parlour has conducted a special cosmetic to meet the demand caused by the new bare leg fashion. Women whose legs are usually pitted or red will specially welcome it.

It is a cream that has the appearance of powder when applied, can only be removed with water and is stated not to clog the pores.

TOWEL ARTISTRY

COLOUR IN DRAB
BATHROOMS

The title may sound rather queer at first. A towel? What does one demand of it? Durability and spotless whiteness. Quite but a few touches of beauty are not amiss even in towels, and there are countries where artistic ingenuity is called upon to introduce beauty and colour into the bathroom.

I have seen towels in French drapery, says a correspondent to the "Glasgow Herald" which whatever was the weather made me think of the autumn in all its blossoming glory. Plain white linen towel they were plain that is in the middle but the borders carried touches and sprays of field flowers out into a tale less linen of corresponding colours, and it is good to have poppies, daisies and cornflowers in your bathroom through the bleak winter months.

In the Balkan countries this towel artistry rises to greater heights. There a single towel represents months and months of skilful patient labour. The embroidered border is sometimes as deep as two feet. Sometimes flower designs are introduced, but real artists derive into history and mythology for their themes. Most of these towels are made in poor peasant homes, and you may see these specimens in many a museum. Some of them are so lovely as to make one marvel whether such an exquisite piece of work could ever have been used for such rudimentary purposes as wiping and rubbing.

But it was in Russia that the finest towels used to be made. A peasant, bade personally looked after her household. Towels were a big essential and they pointed to her standard of artistic ability. On them she would work and on them she would pat, using a comb and plain cotton thread. And there colours only blue, red, and yellow and stripes of rough undyed linen. A two-foot deep border, animals, birds, trees, fishes, and flowers, carefully worked out in tiny cross-stitches as to produce a painted effect, or else merrily clad boys and girls, dancing on the village

For the Morning Shopping Hour



Soft spotted foulard fashions, this walking suit with its pleated skirt and three-quarter length coat, while the gay little jacket with its vivid pattern in darned wool adds charm to that little morning frock.

Indoor Inspirations



Sev. city and charm are shown in these two dainty models. The spotted crepe de chine carried out in navy blue and white, and the stripe suit in vivid tones of yellow and dusky nigger.

TROUSERS FOR WOMAN
ARTIST

Miss Zozo Rosen, the French artist who is hard at work in the Hon. Evan Morgan's new house, restoring a set of pictures in grisaille, adopts the sensible and cool fashion of her brother artists when at work—grey flannel trousers and a blue painting smock.

But, being a true Frenchwoman, she adds the daintiest of high-heeled shoes.

BEAUTY HINTS

(By J. Arthur, Paramount Player)

The woman who possesses poise is the one to whom all eyes unconsciously turn and one whom we instinctively respect and admire. The easily-fussed and irritated person who cannot meet a crisis without a great flutter and display of emotion does not impress us favourably.

While poise is largely a matter of early training, it is also largely due to self-control. There is no need for anyone to become neurotic and burden on hysterics at the slightest provocation. If the hysterical woman would only realize that she does not arouse sympathy, but only succeeds in making everyone about her uncomfortable, I feel sure that she would take lessons from her more serene friends.

A calm, tranquil, restful personality can be cultivated. This

can be done by adopting a definite philosophy of life and taking a cheerful point of view. Whenever a woman feels her poise slipping from her, she should simply pause a moment and refuse to let that poise escape her.

Few things are so detrimental to personality as lack of poise. Have confidence in yourself and your actions and other people will place their confidence in you. Be master of yourself. Don't let a situation master you. Do what you think is the right thing, and nine times out of ten, you will find your friends agreeing with you and approving of you.

EXPOSED TO MIND

The first day of the season that you expose yourself unrelentingly to the sun and wind, rub a thin film of cold cream over your face, arms and neck, and apply the lipstick generously to your lips. This way you will be protected.

As the skin becomes more accustomed to exposure, decrease the amount of cold cream and eventually omit it, increasing the length of time spent in the sunshine.

Since blondes suffer more acutely from sunburn than their darker sisters, they have to exercise more caution. But with care and patience, we can all soon painlessly acquire a glow of healthful tan.

WOMEN & COOKING

FOR THOSE WHO ARE
INTERESTED

Those who are really interested will always find a way and it is to these women particularly that the Lewis School of Cooking in Shanghai has proved a great attraction: and that there is a great number of women really actively interested in cooking is shown by the figures of the School for the past winter season. This School first opened just a year ago, more or less as an experiment, and during its winter term over two hundred and thirty pupils went through the courses given.

The School has been closed for the hot weather and is now about to re-open on Friday, October 11. Already a number of applicants have sent in their names and there is every sign that the classes will be even more popular this their second winter than they were last.

The classes take place in a bright little room in the Whiteaway Laidlaw building and the cooking is all undertaken on an electric stove, with all the latest electric gadgets in the way of chaffing dishes, etc., for the preparation of entrees, etc., so that everything is done in the easiest possible way.

The first opening class of the new season will take place on Friday, October 11, at 10.15 a.m. This will be the opening of the course for more advanced pupils beginners being given other hours. The hours will be: for advanced pupils every Tuesday and Friday from 10.15 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. and from 5.45 p.m. to 7.45 p.m., these latter hours being introduced for the convenience of office workers. For beginners classes will be held every Monday and Thursday morning from 10.15 to 11.30 and, for office girls again, from 6 to 7.30 in the evening. Also, if there are enough applicants there will be arranged classes in the afternoon: every Wednesday and every Friday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

A course in cookery, starting from the beginning with lessons in how to make soups and beef teas and continuing right through to a course dinner (this term how to cook such things as turkeys, plum puddings and mincepies will be part of the course) covers three months at a charge of \$15 the course.

Another scheme of the School, and one which should appeal to many Shanghai housewives, is the classes which are held twice a

Smart Ensemble



Mary Nolan, screen player, is seen in a charming ensemble of printed silk. The print is made with a border used to finish the bottom of the jacket and charming wrap-around skirt. A smart beret in velvet completes the costume.

week, every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 2.30 to 4 o'clock for Chinese cooks and amahs. Mostly those who join the classes know how to cook, but they lack ideas for making up a menu and their cooking falls into a rut which soon becomes only too well known by the household. At these classes, which are conducted in Chinese, new dishes are the chief interest, and every class something entirely different is prepared. The dishes of different nationalities are also taught, and the household whose cook attends these classes should soon note a change for the better in the menu.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

We have installed the latest types of Permanent Hair Waving Machines which give beautiful flat, large, soft and natural waves.



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of Finger and Marcel waves.

Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicure, Massage and Henna pack.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.



WRAP COATS

in
TWEED, VELOUR,
FACED CLOTH,
etc., etc.

Trimmed with the new pointed Fur Collar and Muff Cuffs in the Season's tones.

Also a full range without fur trimming.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
LADIES' SECTION.

Graceful Negligee For Boudoir Wear



Filling this routine need is the negligee of black lace over flesh chiffon worn by Constance Bennett. Fabric screen stars. Cut on slim, semi-fitted lines, the negligee gains grace from huge flowing sleeves of the lace. A collar of shaggy black and gold satin extends into a band down the front of the garment. Clusters of roses at the right front closing and on the sleeves match similar trimming on the gold brocade mules.

Sold in all the leading shops.

Purple
FINE
Black Head
XIN
A
Faded

Dispensaries and Beauty parlours.

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP

St. George's Bldg. Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.

NEW SHIPMENT OF
HATS
SPORTS ATTIRE
and
EVENING DRESSES.

EVE

SMART
KNITTED SPORT SUITS

in all the latest

AUTUMN SHADES.

PEDDER STREET.
Opposite H.K. Hotel.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Parsee Community Celebrates



A large gathering of the Parsee community of Shanghai and friends celebrated at Mr. B. P. Lalaca's residence, No. 40 Cordou-rund, on the occasion of Naojote ceremony of Mr. B. D. Tata's two children. The initiation of a Parsee child into the fold of Zoroastrian religion is known as Naojote. (C. H. Wong Studio).

Await Arrival Of Russian Bear



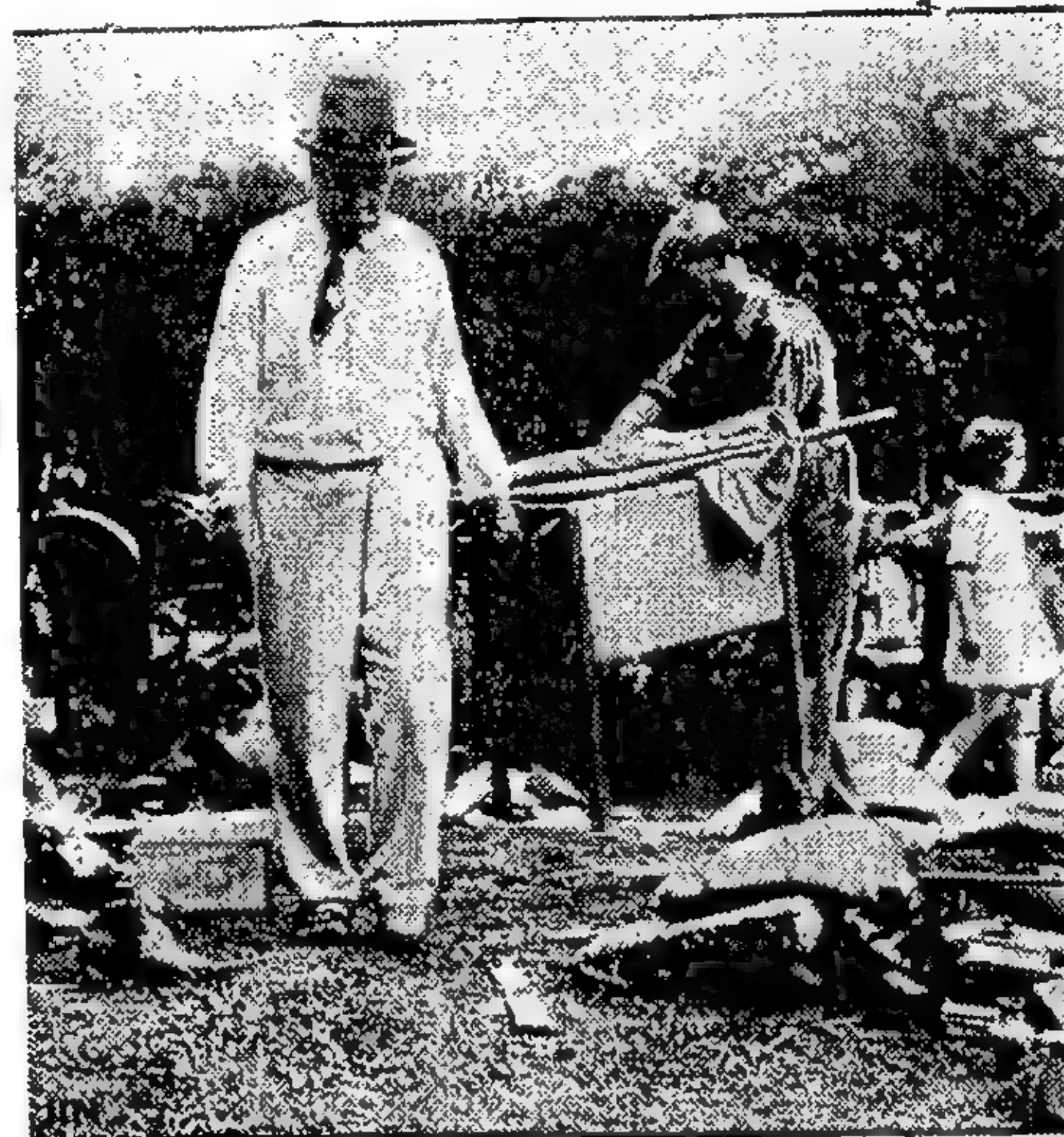
Man in a 'White Russian' comrade seen here waiting for a shot at the Soviet army advance guard.

New Air Chief



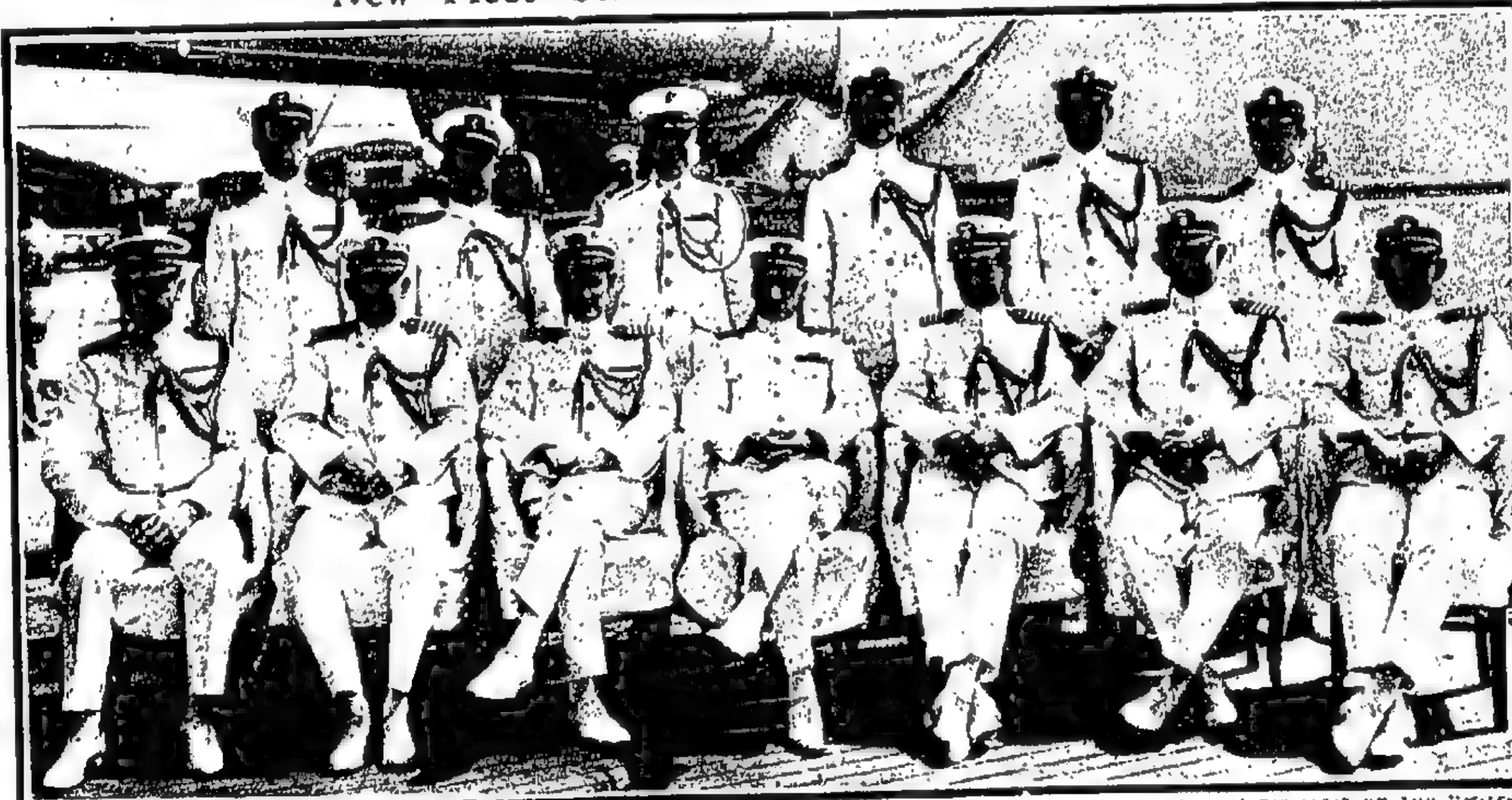
Colonel Clarence M. Young, war veteran and active aviator, has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed William P. McCracken, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"Quick, Watson! The Needle!"



Here is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the famous Sherlock Holmes detective fiction, surveying the wreck of his home in Southampton, recently destroyed by a mysterious fire.

New Fleet Commander And His Staff



Admiral Charles B. McVay, new Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, and his staff on the "Fletcher." Left to right, front: Capt. G. N. Gordon, S.C.; Capt. G. A. Randall, M.C.; Capt. E. P. Dillon, Admiral C. B. McVay, Capt. W. S. McClintic, Capt. Carlos Beau and Commander W. K. Kilpatrick; back: Lieut. Felix L. Johnson, Lieut.-Commander H. C. Davis, Lieut.-Col. H. F. Wirgman, Lieut.-Com. H. E. Overesch, Lieut.-Com. C. W. Brewington. (Jostoff).

World's Largest Hangar

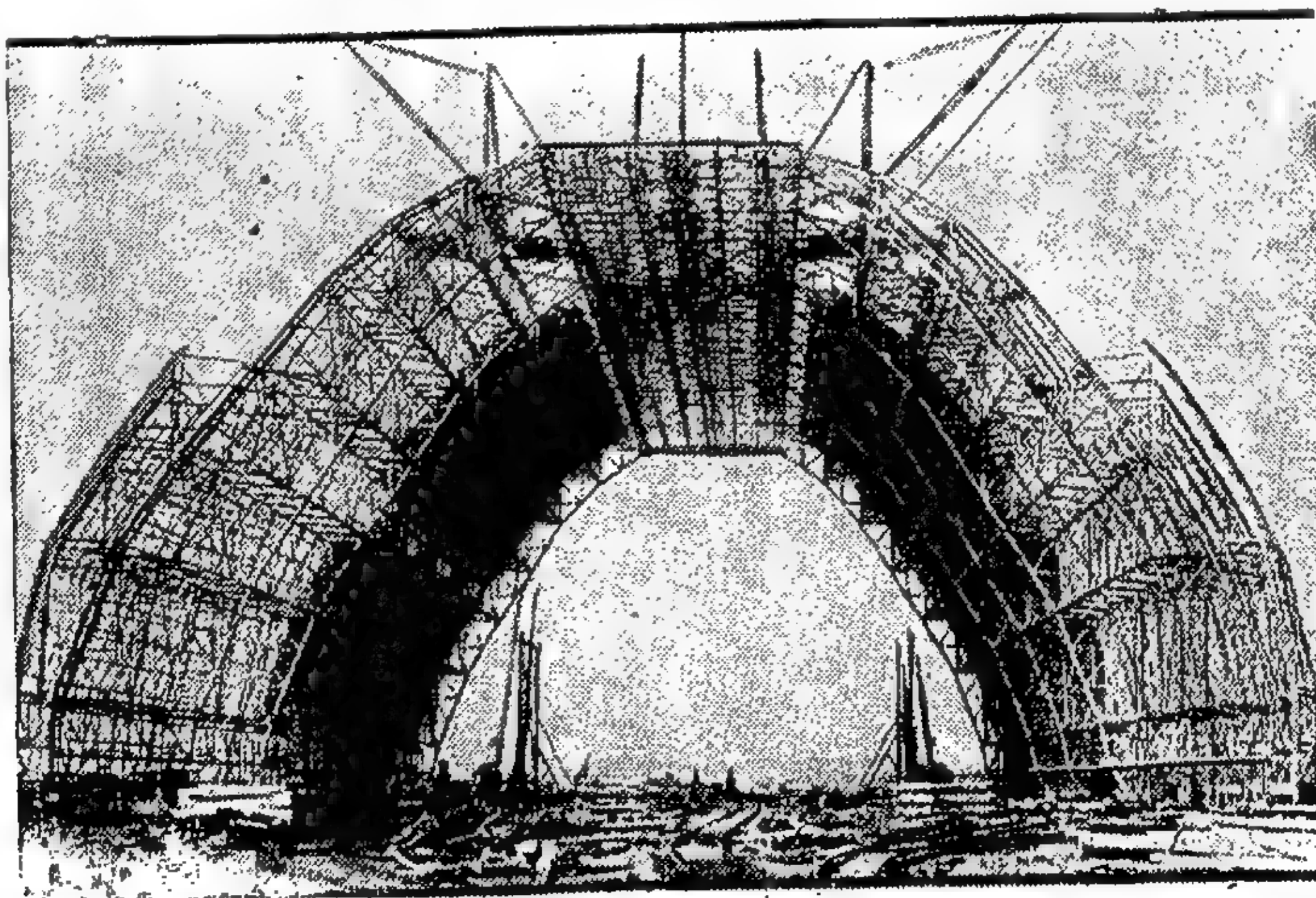


Illustration shows the mouth of the new Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar under construction at the Akron Airport. When completed this new home for the two giant airships now being built will cover an area of eight and a half acres and rise to the height of 200 feet. The "Graf Zeppelin" will be dwarfed by these immense airships.

Telephone Recreation Club



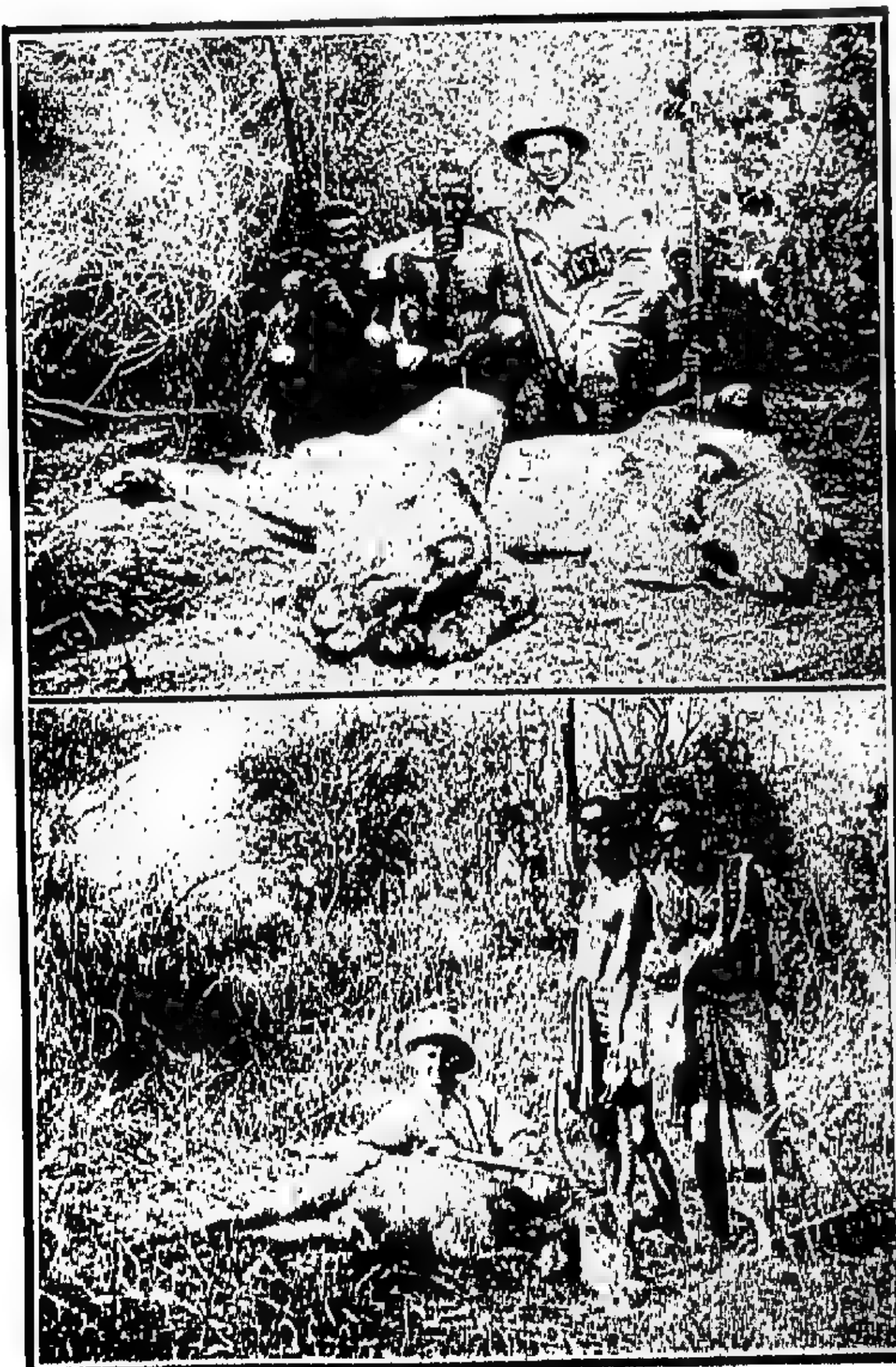
At Shanghai, their annual supper on their club grounds on the Race Course. The pavilion was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Numerous guests entertained with songs. Especially appreciated were two soloists from the Wilshire Regiment. (Ah Fong).

War Dogs in Manchuria



Reports from the Manchurian frontier indicate that in spite of peaceful efforts to settle the Chinese-Russian dispute, preparations are being made by both sides indicative of war. Russian tanks of the type shown above are understood to have been rushed to the frontier while Soviet artillery, similar to that shown below, will be used extensively if the actual conflict begins. Inset shows the younger type of Soviet recruits trying on their gas masks to be ready if real trouble starts.

Big Game Hunting



As a result of one of his numerous and successful big game hunts, Dr. F. G. Philipp, of Shanghai, is here shown with what he obtained, together with some of the African natives. These pictures were taken when Dr. Philipp went out hunting in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, during his early days.



Health is in danger when gums break down

Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums must be brushed daily, morning and night, if they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth. When once contracted only dental care can stem advance of these diseases.

As a measure of protection brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Forhan's for the Gums. When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 people at forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

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Just Post a Copy of the
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which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal

Better than One Hundred Letters
SINGLE Copy 25 Cents.
Subscription for home (including postage).
One Year, \$15; Six Months, \$7.50; Three Months \$3.75.

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IT may be a small run or one hundred thousand impressions
Leaflets, folders, catalogues, letter-heads, handbills or what have you?
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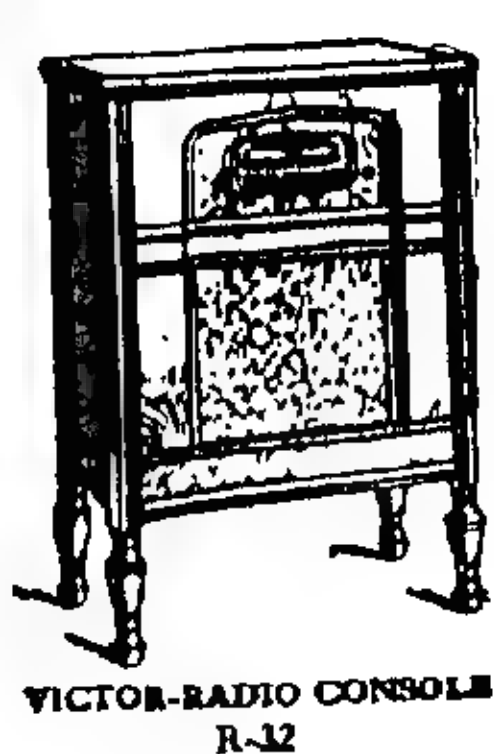
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FOR BETTER PRINTING.

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INSTANTANEOUS TUNING

Demonstrations daily at
11 to 11.30 a.m.
12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

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STILL PROCEEDING
We are clearing all our surplus stock
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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELLERY
and FANCY GOODS
at
Greatly Reduced
Prices.

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Queen's Road C.
Next to Kaimally Bldg.

Where you can obtain a nice long-
cold drink, Tea and refresh-
ments, a good Tiffin and an excel-
lent dinner

Wines with Meals during
Tiffin and Dinner.

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PRIVATE PLANTS,
X-RAY APPARATUS.
Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
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China Building,

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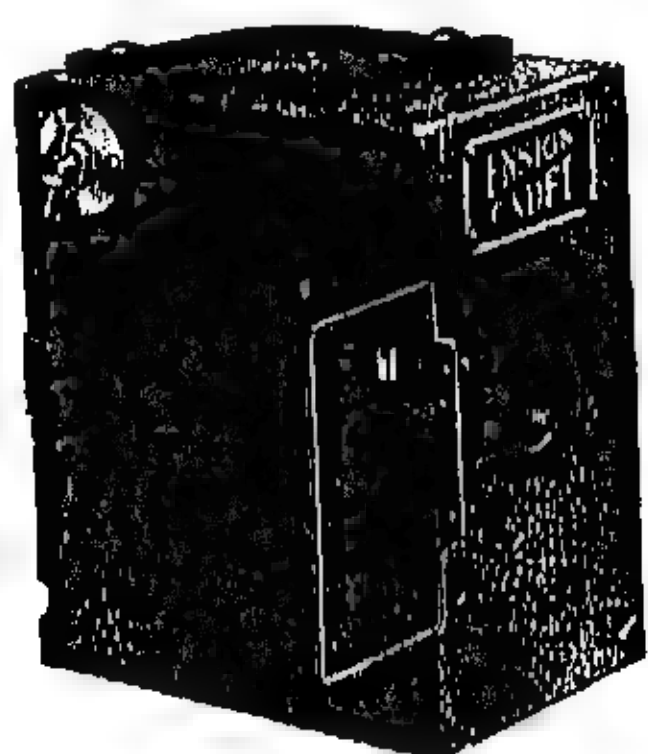
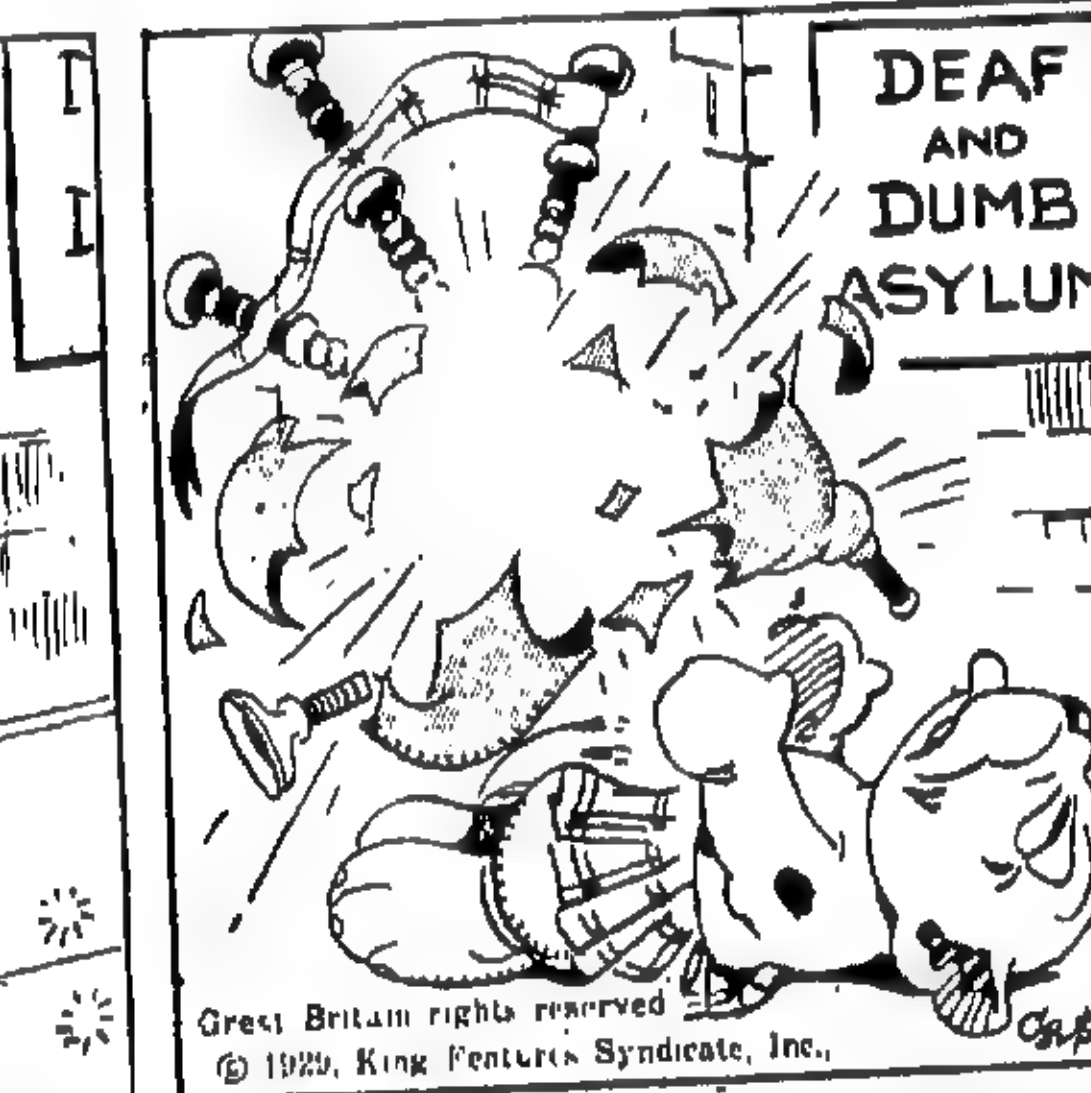
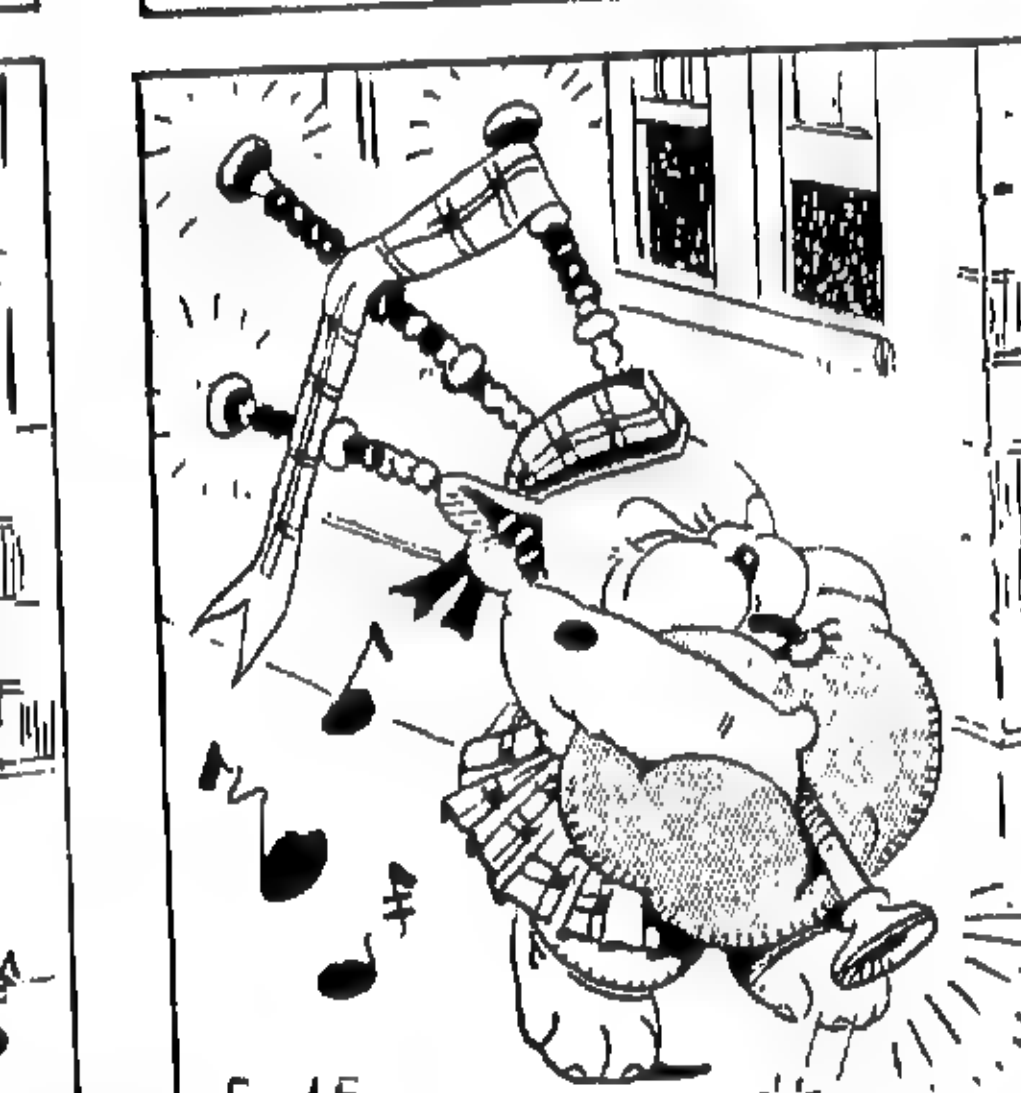
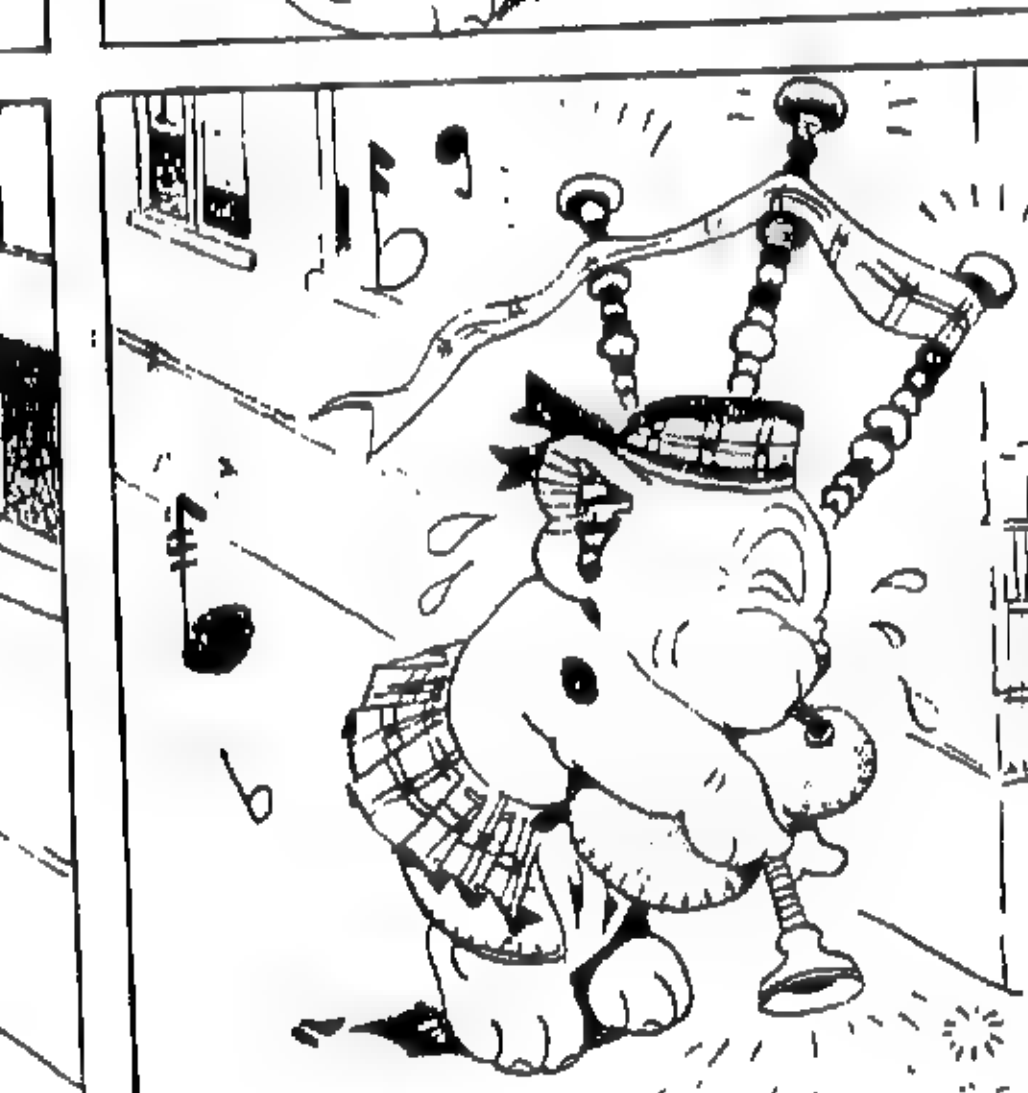
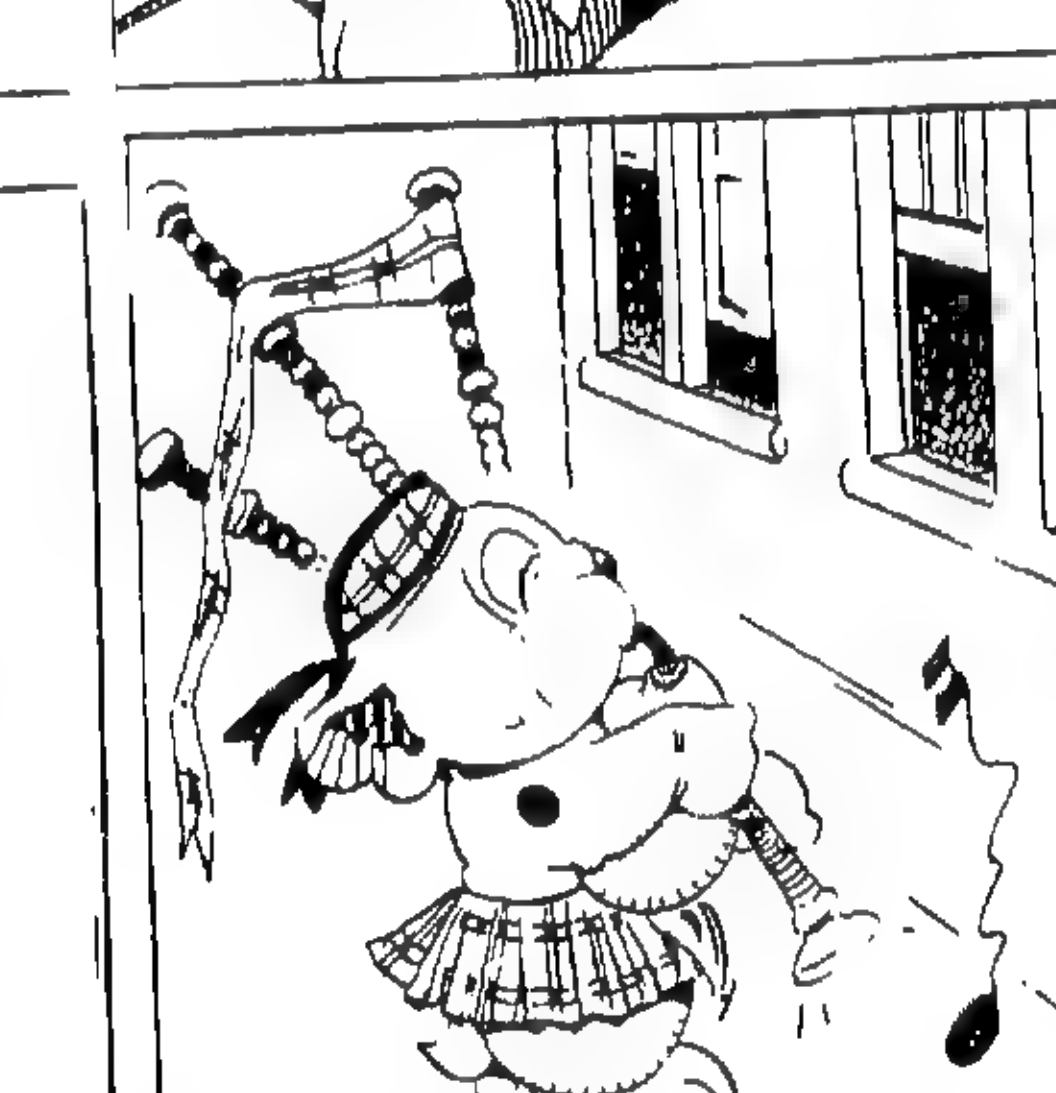
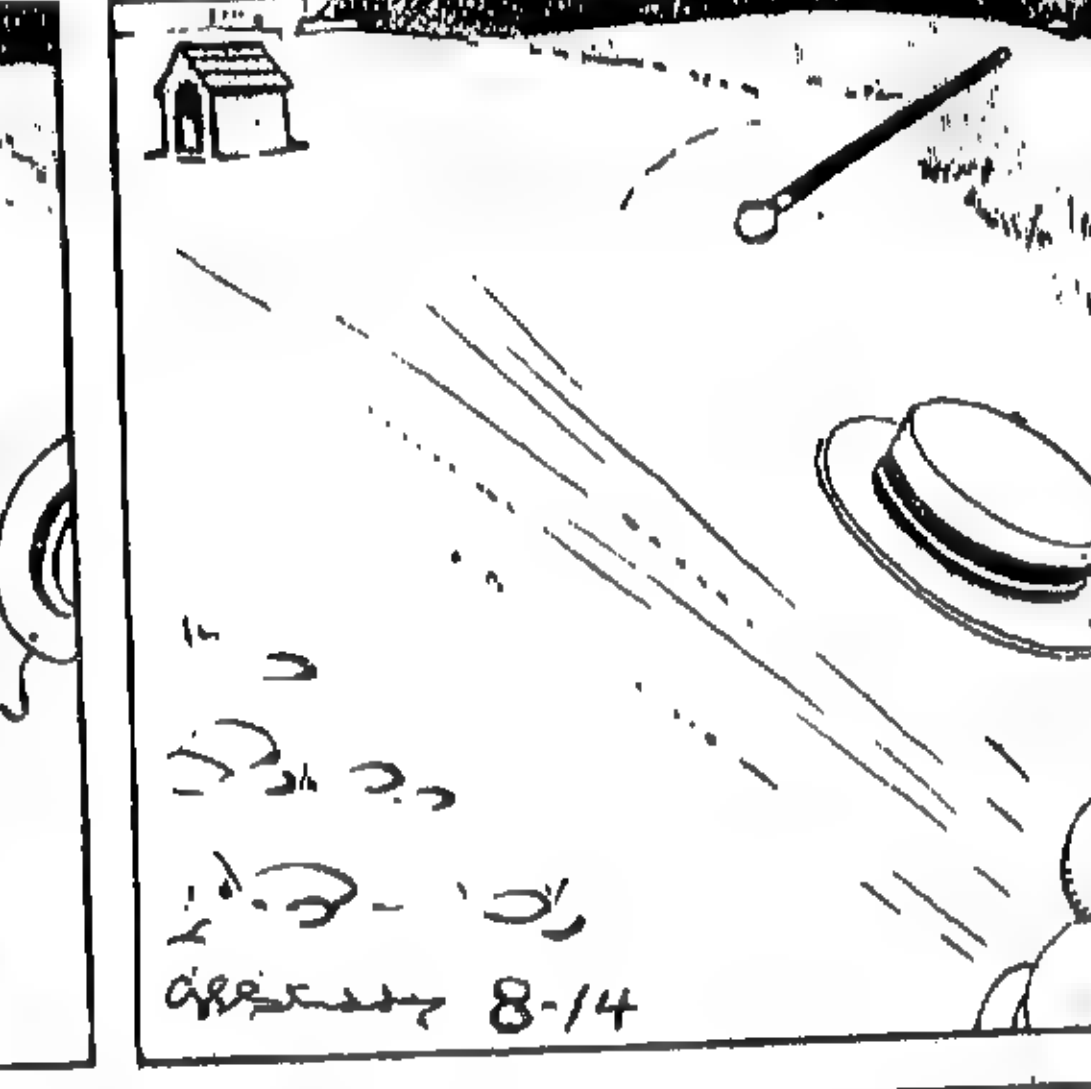
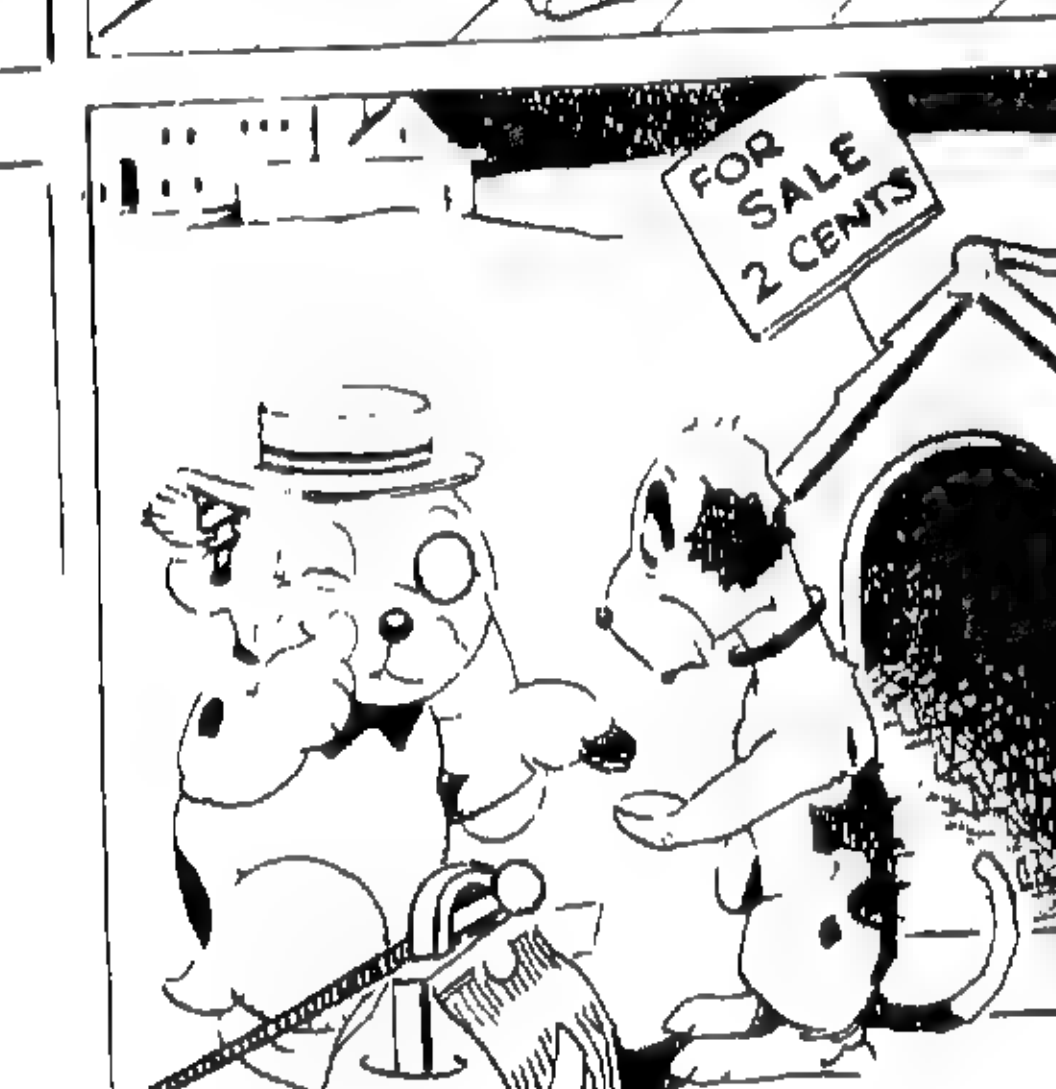
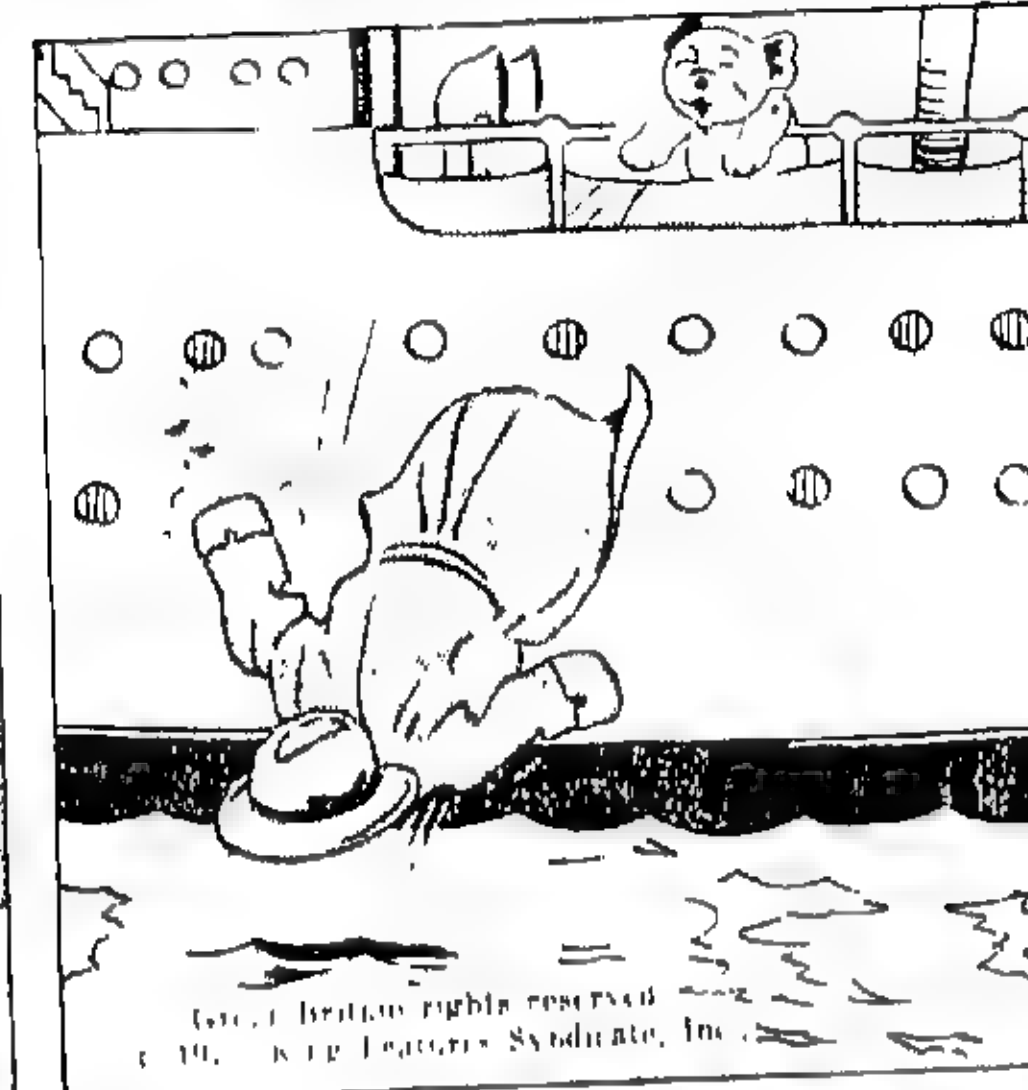
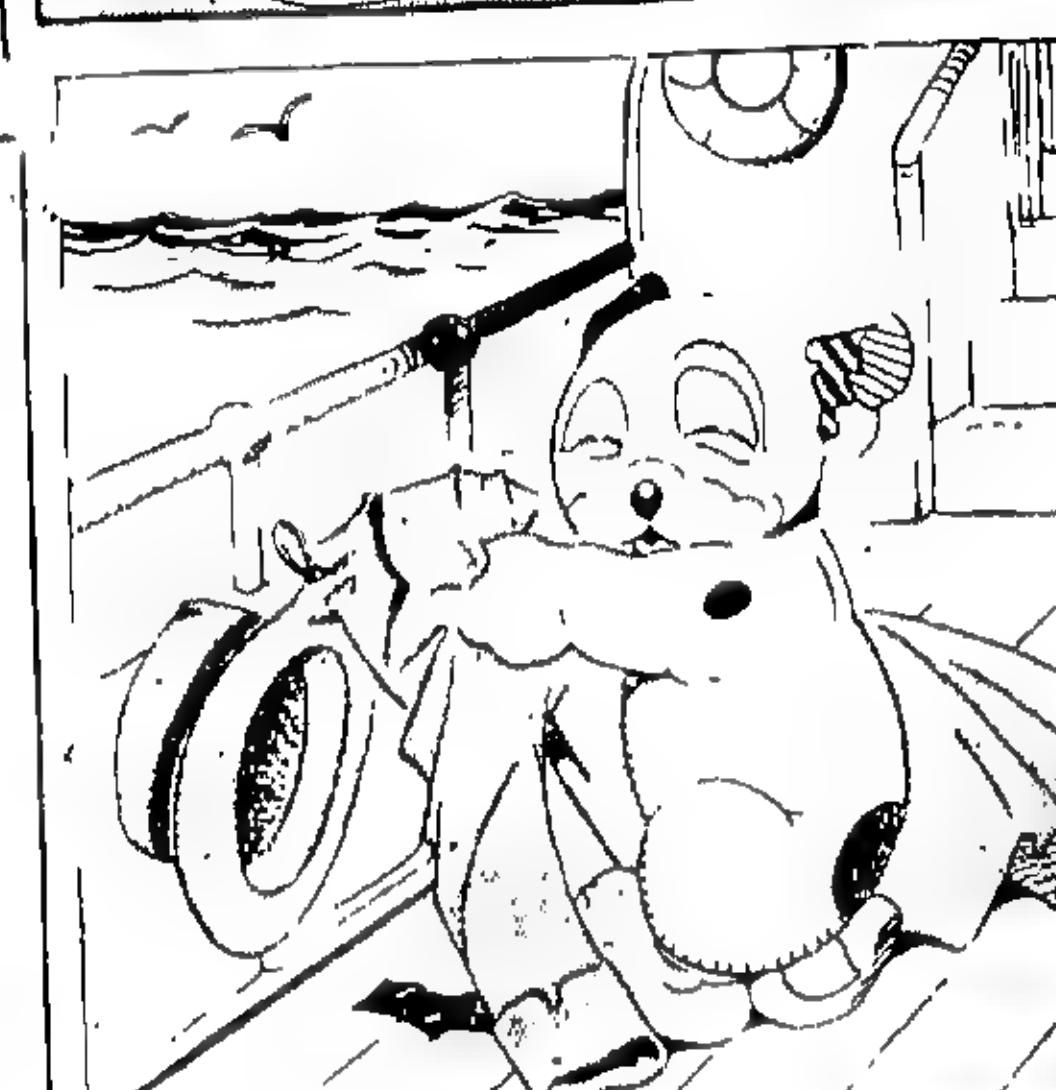
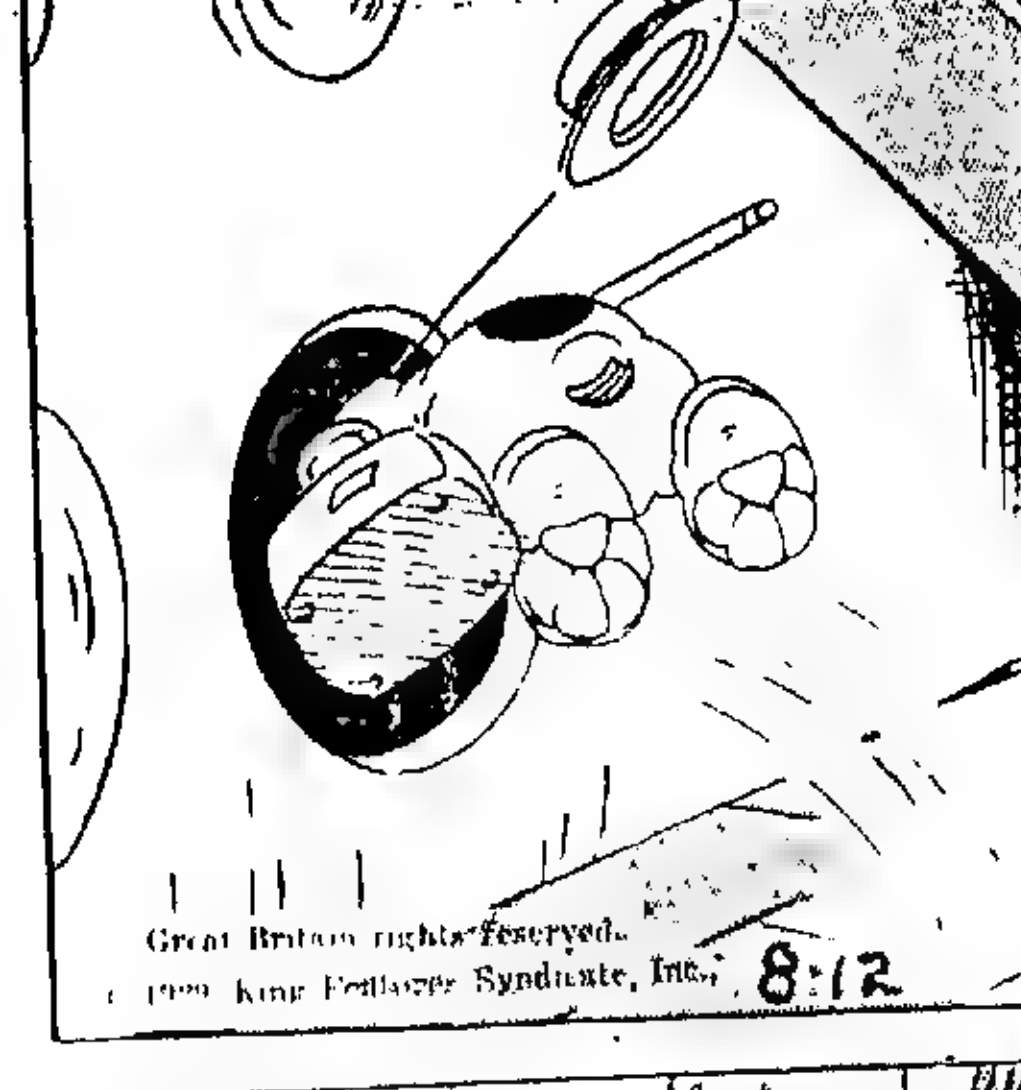
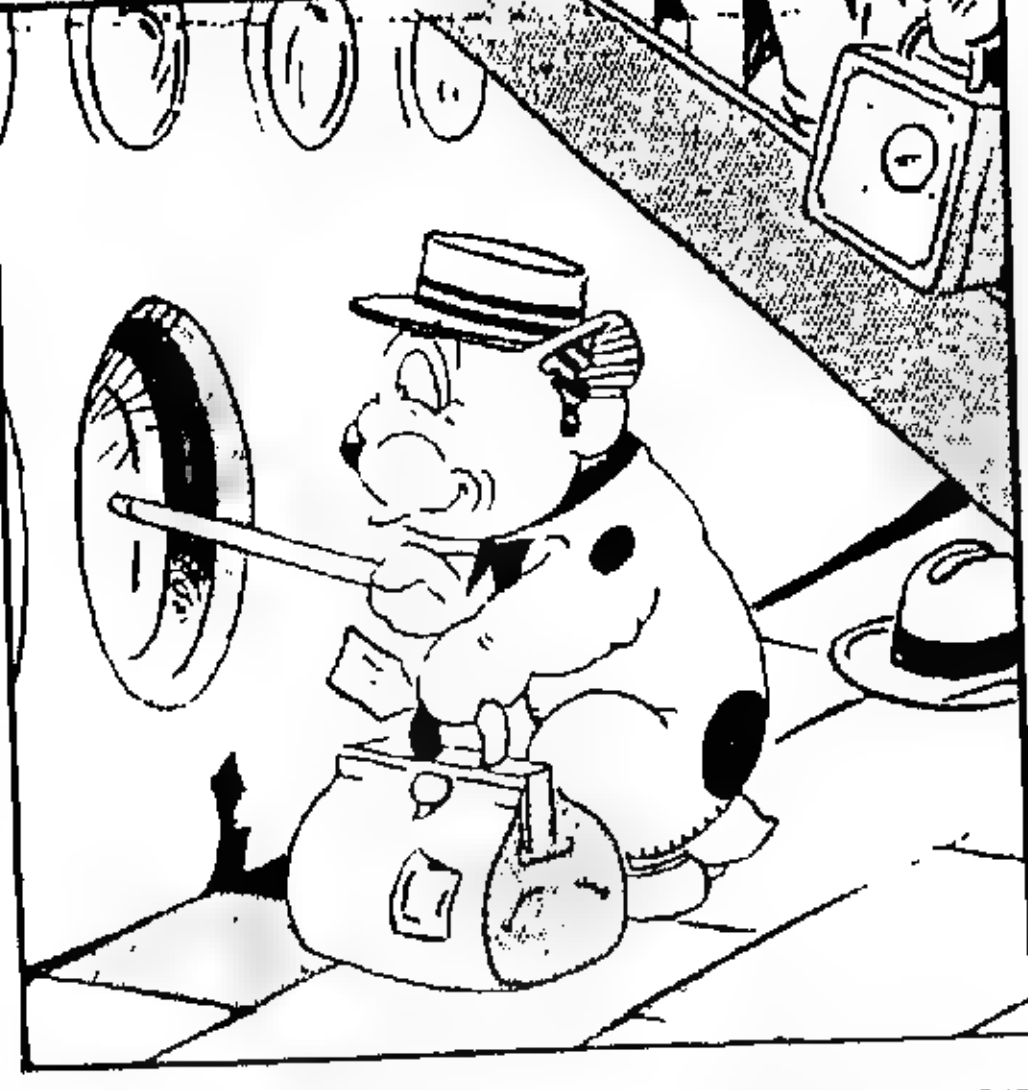
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Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
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TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
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Price \$3.95 Each.



Yardley's Concrete Brilliantine keeps
the hair smooth and glossy. Ex-
quisitely perfumed. Otto of roses,
violet and santal.

JARS AS ABOVE \$2.00
" SMALL (LAVENDER) \$1.00
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LIQUID BRILLIANTINE
MEDIUM SIZE BOTTLES.

Price \$2.00 Each.

"Just what
I wanted!"

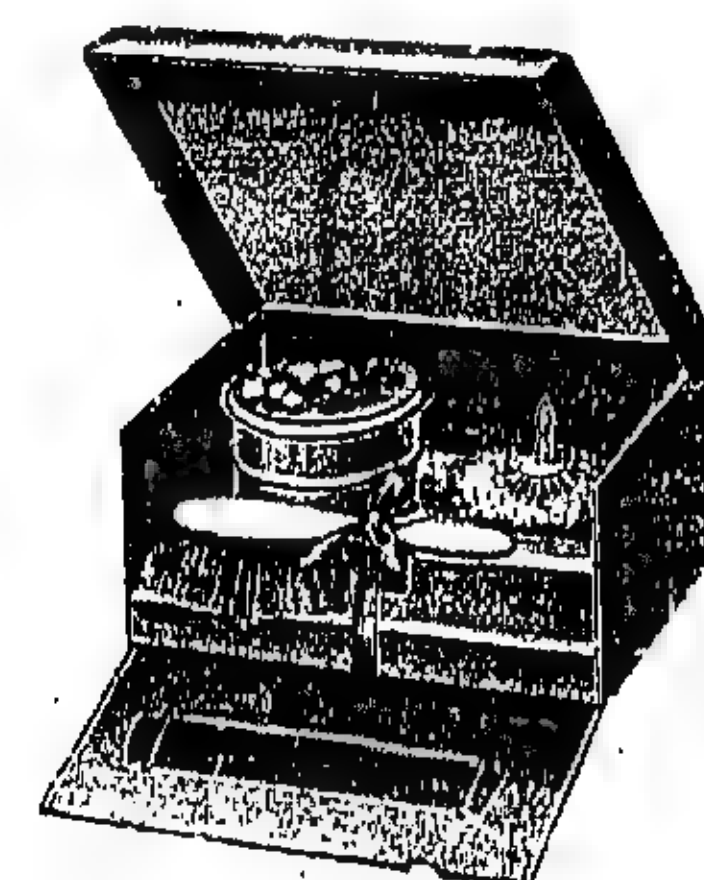
Keeps Keys flat and orderly on one
piece Patented Swivel Hooks. Models
as Illustrated. In the following
Leathers: Nut Hide, Pig Skin, Suede
and Morocco. Assorted colours. 2,
4, 6 and 8 hook sizes for long or
short keys.

Prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50 Each.



SWAN INKS are best for all Pens.
Stocked in the following colours:
Red, Blue, Blue-Black and Violet.

2 OZ. \$.30
4 " \$.50
8 " \$1.00
"DOUBLE DECKER" \$1.00
"LAST DROP" \$1.00
20 OZ. COMMERCIAL \$1.95
30 " \$2.75
40 " \$3.50



Baby's Sets similar to above illustra-
tion. Made from best quality Xylonite.
In colours of pink, blue and white.
Various sizes. British made.

SIZE 1 PRICE \$ 3.50 SET
" 2 " " \$ 4.95 "
" 3 " " \$ 6.50 "
" 4 " " \$10.50 "

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LIMITED, HONG KONG

BROADCASTING

Encouraging Response
From H.K.'s Talent

THE INAUGURAL CONCERT

That considerable progress has been made with arrangements in connection with the inaugural concert organised by the Broadcasting Committee on Tuesday next, 8th inst., when His Excellency the Governor, Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., will kindly assist was learned at the third meeting of the Broadcasting Committee held on Thursday evening when Mr. N. L. Smith (chairman) presided.

As at present arranged the skeleton programme is as follows. When details are available they will be communicated to the Press in due course.

1. Opening Speech, His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G. 5
2. Selections, The Aloha Serenaders 8
3. Soprano Songs, Mrs. Bowes-Smith 5
4. Piano Solos, Mrs. Bowes-Smith 10
5. Tenor Songs, Mr. Li Chou-ch 8
6. Violin Solos, Mr. John Braga 10
7. Dick Barry and a Piano, Mr. C. Dudley-Bartlett (Hartford) 9
8. Soprano Songs, Mrs. D. C. Woon 8
9. Selections, The Aloha Serenaders 8
10. Baritone Songs, Mr. H. Glover 8
11. Duets, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius 10
12. Dick Barry and a Piano, Mr. C. Dudley-Bartlett 10
13. Baritone Songs, Mr. Frank Austin 8
14. Selections, The Aloha Serenaders 10

Close Down, 11 p.m.

THE Officer Administering the Government and party will arrive at the Studio shortly before 9 p.m. on Tuesday and will be received by the members of the General Broadcasting Committee. He will make a short inspection of the Studio and punctually at 9 p.m. will say a few words, the programme following immediately after. Mr. Southern's address will be translated into Chinese by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.

Daily Programme

The daily routine programme is being worked out. In the meantime, the Programme Sub-Committee has submitted the following suggested times:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday:
11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. ½ hour—Commercial News (Half Chinese, Half English).

11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 1 hour—Rehearsals.

12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. 1 hour—Demonstration Programme (Chinese and English).

5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 1 hour—Chinese Programme.

6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. ½ hour—Children's Programme.

6.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ½ hour—Hospitals.

9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 1½ hours—General Programme.

Total (6 hours)

Tuesday and Thursday:
11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. ½ hour—Commercial News (Half Chinese, Half English).

11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 1 hour—Rehearsals.

12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. 1 hour—Demonstration Programme (Chinese and English).

5.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. 1½ hours—General Programme.

6.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ½ hour—Hospitals.

9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 1½ hours—Chinese Programme.

Total (6 hours)

Saturday:
11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. ½ hour—Commercial News (Half Chinese, Half English).

11.30 a.m. to 12 Noon ½ hour—Rehearsals.

12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. 1 hour—Demonstration Programme (Chinese and English).

8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 1½ hours—General Programme.

10.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. 1 hour—Chinese Programme.

Total (4½ hours)

Sunday:
10.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. 2½ hours—Church Service and Chinese Programme (Note: Service at some churches commences at 10.30 a.m. and at others 11 a.m. The intention is to start a programme with the commencement of church service, but each day to finish at 1 p.m.).

9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 1½ hours—General Programme.

Total (4 hours)

Commercial News

The commercial news service started on September 30 and is now in working order, thanks to the energy of Mr. H. Lowcock. As regards Press news local newspapers will take it in turn weekly to supply local news in bulletin form at 10 p.m. every evening when a General Programme is given. The news bulletin will be supplemented by the London news service wirelessly by Rugby daily. Mr. Robert Sutherland, O.B.E., is working on a tentative suggestion which he has put to various shipping companies in Hong Kong for a special programme for tourist steamers approaching Hong Kong. The message will be one of welcome to visitors to Hong Kong with an itinerary of the most interesting places to visit.

WELLINGTON KOO

Former Foreign Minister
To Act in Dispute

INFLUENCE AT HOME

Canton, Friday.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the former minister of Foreign Affairs is reported to have arrived at Mukden. He offered to co-operate with Mr. Lu Man-kun and Mr. Shan Shui-ling in the Sino-Russian negotiation, and requested Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang to cable the Nanking Government to cancel the warrant of arrest recently issued by the Government. General Chang thought that the opinion of the officials at the capital should be first sounded before a direct request was made to the Government.

Mrs. Wellington Koo, who is now in Europe, is endeavouring to obtain the assistance of the Chinese ministers abroad in her husband's cause.—Canton News Agency.

MR. L. WATANMAL

Indian Merchant To
Visit Colony

ARRIVING ON TUESDAY

Mr. Lalchand Watanmal, managing proprietor of Messrs. Watanmal Boolechand, of Hong Kong and Shanghai, is arriving in the colony on Tuesday on the s.s. "Andre Lebon." After an extensive tour of India, Ceylon, Java, Burma, the



Mr. Lalchand Watanmal

Straits Settlements. Mr. Watanmal will proceed from here to the Philippines, Shanghai, and Japan, the object of his tour being to discover modern improvements in business. Although only 38 years of age he has built up a career for himself both in business and in public life that is very remarkable. In India he is considered a great personality. He is a member of many public committees, of some of which he is chairman. He is keen on argument with the saving grace of humour, and generally an authority on many topics. It may be anticipated that he will endeavour to effect many improvements in the business and social life of the

during their stay in the Colony and what to buy and the shops that can be safely patronised for their purchases. In this way shopkeepers may find it to their advantage to secure advertisement by means of the Broadcasting Organisation.

The Programme Secretary has suggested to the Committee the advisability of licence holders being circularised requesting names and dates of birthdays of children, in order to form a "Radio Fairy Circle." It is believed that the "Fairy Circle" has been found extremely popular with children elsewhere.

LIQUOR LICENCES

Board To See Applicants
Next Month

The Licensing Board is to sit at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in the Council Chamber, to consider applications for publicans' licences, hotel keepers' adjunct licences and restaurant keepers' adjunct licences for 1929-1930.

Applicants for transfer or new licences and persons objecting to such applications must appear in person.

SYMPATHETIC CONSIDERATION

The term "Sympathetic Consideration" when it falls from the lips of an official member of this Legislative Council is about equivalent to the tune played by the old man to his sick cow just before it handed in its checks.

So he took down his fiddle
And played her this tune,
Consider, good cow, consider,
This is not the time for grass to grow.
Consider, good cow, consider.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.

Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuces, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. WATSON,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
October, 1929.

Indian community here, by whom it is understood, he will be given a great reception. It is anticipated that he will later pay a visit to Britain and America. Everywhere during his tour he has been the recipient of addresses of welcome and been the subject of newspaper articles, and interviews. He is himself acquainted with journalism as the director of the "Swatantra," of

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on MONDAY, 14th October, 1929, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all persons including Ladies.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each up to Saturday 12th October, 1929.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.

Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY PRETEXT.

REMEMBER THE DATE

ST. PETER'S
GARDEN FETE

86, BONHAM ROAD

SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 12th

AT

2.30 P.M.

CHINESE "AT HOME"

On Oct. 10 the Chinese National Day, Sir Shou-son Chow, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and Dr. S. W. To's will be "At Home" at the Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building, fifth floor, from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All friends are cordially invited.

THE SKIPPER RETIRES

Valedictory

He's gone back to his home down under, and retires when he's finished his leave;
Will he ever come back here I wonder, with another soft job up his sleeve?
He departed without any glory, no crowds there to witness him go
No paper has told us the story—Oh, shame, that this should be so!

No paper has yet drawn attention to the host of friends that he had
None of them yet has made mention that he was a genial lad;
Not one has remarked that his friends wish him long years of vigour, I trow;
For which I am making amends—Oh, shame, that this should be so!

It's not right that he thus should depart—unwritten—unhonoured—unsung!
Except for these lines from the heart no word from the pen or the tongue!
To tell him how he was respected, esteemed both by high and by low
Always calm, cool and collected — Oh, shame, that this should be so!

No doubt it's a little bit sad, this neglect of the newspaper here
When they might have made him so glad, filling his heart with good cheer;
I'm writing these few lines to cheer him, no doubt they will soften the blow,
If he reads them I'd give five bob to hear him—Oh, shame, that this should be so!

He felt sure of the usual vapour, so he left fifty cents with a pal
Who'd send him extracts from the paper, which same he could show to his gal;
But now that the money is wasted, to the core he'll be shaken I know,
In his album they cannot be pasted — Oh, shame, that this should be so!

So I'm writing this tribute to Squenker, by which name he was known to his pals:
No one could be gentler or meeker—though a devil he was with the gals,
He's squeaking his way o'er the ocean, to the land where the larrikins grow,
He'll arrive without any commotion — Oh, shame, that this should be so!

He's amassed several thousands of quidlets — he's got a fine house of his own.
Unmarried, without any kids, he wouldn't swap jobs for a throne
He can lift up his voice in glad song now, not caring how typhoons may blow,
Thanking God that he's not in Hong Kong now, thanking Heaven that this should be so!

— F. T. S.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

ONLY the favoured few have been endowed by nature with perfect legs. With many it is but a slight divergence of line which spoils the symmetry of an otherwise beautiful limb.

Slimming cures and gymnastics may reduce your weight, but they cannot give you that graceful line nor model just that part of your body — your legs — which you wish improved.

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Hot Weather You Must Have Vitamins

Vitamins are minute foodstuffs necessary to maintain life and are an essential part of your daily diet.

The constant digestive disturbances inseparable from life near the Tropics tend to exhaust the body of its store of vitamins. Slight disorders of the bowels lead to lasting lassitude and weakness. Dysentery, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, all leave one exhausted and chronically "tired."

Purgatives are only temporary remedies; a two months' course of Ostelin gives lasting results, for it is concentrated Vitamin D, the one vitamin essential to normal digestion.



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20's AND 50's

FUNNIER THAN EVER!—



THE COHENS AND KELLYS, grown rich in business partnership, never cease to squabble. When young Kelly announces her engagement to young Paul Kelly in Paris, the irate parents take the same boat to France to stop the wedding!

See what happens to them in Paris — The surprising adventures, the diverting complications and the thrilling climax!

AT THE
WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Continuous Performance
From 1.15 to 9.15

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films
At a Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15 & 9.20)
To-day and to-morrow, "The Lion and the Mouse," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. A drama of the life of a famous actress, which has been a tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verse of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

WORLD THEATRE

Special Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30

(At 2.30, 5.15 & 9.20)

To-day and to-morrow, "The Gay Republic," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. A drama of the life of a famous actress, which has been a tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verse of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

WORLD THEATRE

(Continued from page 11)

To-day and to-morrow, "The Gay Republic," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. A drama of the life of a famous actress, which has been a tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verse of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

To-day and to-morrow, "The Gay Republic," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. A drama of the life of a famous actress, which has been a tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verse of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

"FAUST"

Unusual Film Starring Emil Jannings

One of the most unusual pictures that has been screened in Hong Kong will be seen at the Star Theatre from Tuesday to Wednesday. It is another remarkable German production, "Faust," starring Emil Jannings and Camilla Horn. The appearance of three Apocalyptic horsemen, War, Plague and Famine, marks the commencement of this film. Mephisto is at war with Cherubim over the mastery of the Earth. Soon, the Ruler of Darkness comes to an understanding with the Spirit of Light. Mephisto desires to conquer the soul of Faust, to turn him away from Good. If he succeeds in his endeavour, he will dominate the Earth. To this Cherubim agrees. The picture goes on to relate the adventures of Faust and of how, at the end of a series of alarming happenings, Good finally triumphs over Evil. Emil Jannings, who has already been seen in Hong Kong in many noteworthy pictures, has the difficult role of Faust and, according to advance reports, gives an entirely satisfactory performance. F. W. Murnau, the man responsible for the remarkable effects in "Sunrise," also directed this picture which points a moral in the form of intensely thrilling entertainment.

The Cinema Page

STILL AT WAR

The Cohens and Kellys
Again

The big comedy success, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," has now been followed up by another entertaining production on the same lines, "The Cohens and Kellys in London," which will be screened at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow. William Beaudine, the director, has been careful that the new picture should fit no time approach "slapstick" and there is no hint of that type of humour. Rather the story is a serious drama with a goodly dose of comedy thrown in by the clever acting and the intelligent directing—so much comedy, in fact, that the picture is called a comedy-drama. J. Farrell McDonald has the role of the fierce Irishman, George Sydney is Mrs. Cohen, Vera Gordon is Mrs. Cohen, Kate Price is the wife of the Irish partner, Gertrude Astor is a dizzy French model, Sue Carol is Miss Kelly, an art student in love with Miss Cohen. The story concerns an Irish and a Jewish family who are partners in business. Frequent fights between them result in a feud which carries both families to Paris on the same boat to stop the wedding of Miss Cohen to young Kelly.

STAR THEATRE

Commencing
THURSDAY, Oct. 10th

EDGAR WARWICK

PRESENTS

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Ever Brought to The East

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REVUE
COMPANY

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REVIEWS OF THE REVUES

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Star.

SCREEN GENIUS WHO
DIRECTED "LONESOME"

Reached Apex After Despair

From Vienna came a new genius. In America, alone and friendless, he starved and waited. His two prize possessions were diplomas from celebrated foreign universities, diplomas that proclaimed to the world that Paul Fejos was a noted physician. He still has the diplomas but now he also prizes much more highly another bit of paper, a contract with Universal Special to be shown to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The war made conditions abroad untenable for Fejos. All was chaos. His art was stifled. He began to wonder whether he was justified in casting medicine aside for the more precarious adventure of the films. He came to America. They didn't understand him and so he joined his lot with the Rockefeller Foundation as an expert bacteriologist. After saving railroad fare he went to Hollywood.

It was no better there. His money gave out. Time after time he walked the eight miles to Pasadena and picked oranges from the Southern California orchards. His sole means of subsistence. Then he met a kindred spirit who had a few dollars. To him Fejos outlined some startling ideas for a picture.

After endless hardships and under the most rigorous conditions the picture was finished. Then the world sat up and took notice that a genius was in its midst. The picture was "The Last Moment," which introduced a new cinema technique.

Carl Laemmle, Jr. saw the picture. He sent for Fejos. A short conversation convinced the young Universal executive. Fejos received a contract and the assignment to make "Lonesome." He was given Glenn Tryon for the boy and Barbara Kent for the girl. When critics saw it they exhausted their vocabulary of superlatives.

There is no doubt that "Lonesome" will set a new standard of film-making. The story, although a simple one of a boy and girl who seek escape from a horrid lonesomeness, has been depicted with a graphic beauty and starkness of appeal never before translated to the screen.

Tryon and Miss Kent are superb in their conceptions of the characters in Man Page's story and lovers of the new in cinematography will almost be surfeited with the wealth of pictorial novelty introduced by Fejos, camera-master and storyteller extraordinary.

STAR THEATRE

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TRAINED
ROOSTERS

A UNIQUE
ENTERTAINMENT

ADDED ATTRACTION

AT ALL

PERFORMANCES

SPECIAL MATINEE

TO-DAY AT 2.30 p.m.

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

The story tells of a self-sacrificing country physician in rural New England who is on duty day and night and whose efforts frequently are rewarded with the gift of a sack of potatoes or turkeys. There is a charming love theme between the daughter of a "scarlet" woman and the son of a small town tyrant, which leads to a pathetic tragedy yet, through the efforts of the doctor, all ends happily. There are thrills and laughs aplenty, so that for admixture of comedy and drama, few pictures produced this season surpass in heart interest and appeal this delightful saga of the unsung heroes of the rural districts—the trusty small town physicians.

The character interpretations are unusually artistic. Mr. Schildkraut as the doctor who is loved by all who know him and who is a slave of duty, is admirable. Junior Coghlan is seen to fine advantage in a featured role of signal strength. Gladys Brockwell, the exposure of which drives her to suicide, evinces artistry of high calibre, while Mr. De Grasse as the small town tyrant, Virginia Bradford as the young wife and Frank Marion as the husband, contribute much to the enjoyableness of the picture. Those who like dramatic pictures, relieved by wholesome laughs, will find "The Country Doctor" well worth seeing.

SO LONG AS Youth and Love exist
This Glorious Picture will Enchant
Both Young and Old!



WITH
GLENN TRYON and BARBARA KENT

Directed by PAUL FEJOS

A Positive

Sensation!

With thousands in the Cast — Only Two Principals
— Lonesome in a crowd of half a million — the
chance acquaintance — the perfect match — happiness
— charm — fascination — love — supreme joy — A
bitter blow — a surprise climax.

A REAL TREAT TO CHERISH
IN YOUR MEMORY!

AT THE

QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

WILLIAM FOX
presents

The GAY RETREAT



with TED McNAMARA and SAMMY COHEN

AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

McAVOY AND BARRYMORE
HEAD ALL-STAR CAST IN "THE
LION AND THE MOUSE"

FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming
Here

"The Viking." A tale of a thousand years ago, made into a picture sensation. Produced entirely in natural colours. Starring Pauline Starke, Donald Crisp, Le Roy Mason, Claire MacDowell and Julia Swayne Gordon.

Trail of '98.—A Great Classic of Northland based upon the maddest Gold Rush in World History. Featuring Dolores Del Rio in the screen's masterpiece of R. W. Service's masterpiece. The Vied Woman.—A drama of the dancing daughters of France featuring Lea Tora and Paul Vincenti.

The Sin Sister.—The thrilling story of five people marooned on the northern ice and of a woman among them who outwitted an unscrupulous man to save them.

4 Devils.—Janet Gaynor in a gripping romance of the circus that tugs at the heart-strings. Stark drama lurks in the lives of the dare-devil troupe known as the "4 Devils" and a titanic struggle of human strength and weakness develops which well nigh wrecks four lives. The denouement is both startling and effective.

Marks of the Devil.—John Gilbert as a man with no conscience, Alma Rubens as the woman who loved greatly, in a story that will thrill.

Alibi.—An United Artists picture full of blazing guns, blaring sirens, blinding lights, intrigue and crime. You will thrill to the rush of this exciting conflict between police and crooks.

The First Year.—On the "battle front" with a newly married couple. Starring Matt Moore and Kathryn Perry.

Curly Top.—Shirley Mason in the story of a good girl's triumph in bad environments.

Ports of Call.—The thrilling story of the grim battle of a man in the last ditch, for the woman he loves. Featuring Edmund Lowe.

The Conqueror.—A stirring story of the old days when Texas was young; featuring "Bill" Farnum in a splendid romance of the old West.

Champion of Lost Causes.—An amazing tale of mystery and love.

The "Charlatan." The story of a pseudo fortune-teller. The Flying Fleet.—It is splendidly done. A cleaner, more thrilling, more stimulating spectacle of naval and aviation occasions has never been shown. Sunday Express.

MCCOY IN AN HISTORICAL
ROLE

Colonel Tim McCoy, hero of a score of Western thrill dramas, is star of a more historical and deeper sentimental story in "Morgan's Last Raid," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, showing at the World Theatre from Thursday to Saturday as an added attraction to "Skirts" featuring Sydney Sydney.

Previously, a majority of the dynamic McCoy's adventures have been in the land of the Indians, the cattle country and in the desert. In his new picture, however, he wears the gray uniform of a loyal Confederate who, when Tennessee secedes from the Union, joins the colours and becomes the leader of one of the most aggressive bands of raiders in the conflict.

McCoy's military training, his expert horsemanship and compelling personality have never been more manifest than in "Morgan's Last Raid." Miss Sebastian looks like a cameo in her dainty crinoline frock and makes the most of a part demanding a very fine bit of acting. Wheeler Oakman, Hank Mann, Montague Shaw and Allan Garcia are prominently cast. Nick Grinde has directed "Morgan's Last Raid" from the scene play by Bradley King.

"Skirts" is laugh medicine of the strongest brewing. It has everything which makes a comedy amusing and worthy of consideration. Our advice is—don't miss it; this time. It's the greatest laugh treat since "Charley's Aunt."



THE LAST
WARNING
LAURA LA PLANTE

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THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

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WITH ALL THE PEP of a Jazz Band.



All the Poise
of a
Drum Major

The Assurance
of a
Radio Announcer.



The Attention that
a Manipulator
Caught Short in the
Market
Gives the Ticker

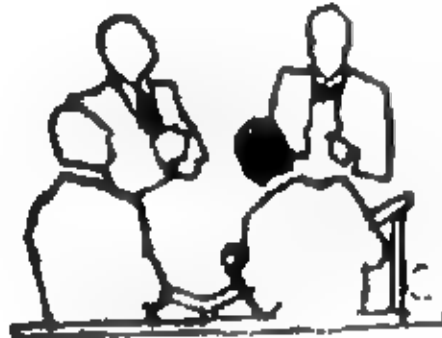


The Perseverance and
Optimism of an Ancient
Pedant learning to Play
Ping Pong



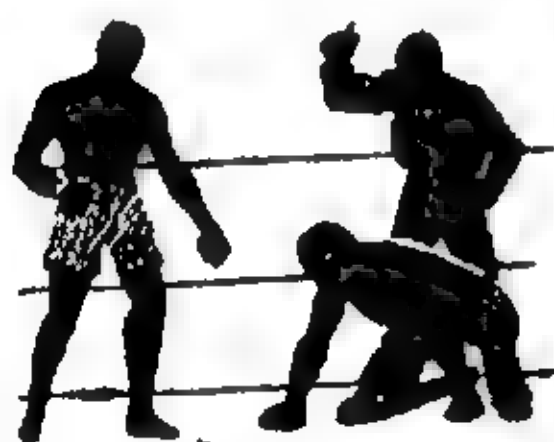
and the Pride with which a
Bride Ties Her New Hubby's
Tie.

THE STAFF
of the
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ed in the Colony, therefore the money
is turned over in the Colony and re-
mains in the Colony for the Colony's
Good.

LIFE SAVING More Local Candidates Pass Exam.

An examination was held at North
Point on Monday last for Proficiency
Certificates and Bronze Medallions
of the Royal Life Saving Society.
The class, presented by their instruc-
tor, Cpl. Branch, of the K.O.S.B.,
did full justice to their instructor.
The various tests were carried out in
a very fine manner, and all the can-
didates proved themselves fully

capable of saving life under difficult
circumstances.
The following recommendations
have been made, the award of Bronze
Medallions and Proficiency Certi-
ficates to: Armt./Q.M.S. Gross-
mann, R.A.O.C., Armt./Staff-Sgt.
Biss, R.A.O.C., Pte McKenna, Pte
Cuthbert, Pte Uttridge, 2/K.O.S.B.,
Hon. Instructors Certificate to Cor-
poral Branch, 2/K.O.S.B. This brings
the number of K.O.S.B. Passes to
well over 40, and it is hoped that
many more of the Servicemen in
the Colony will become candidates
for these awards.

JOCKEY CLUB

Programme For Sixth Extra Meeting

THE HANDICAPS

The following programme has
been arranged for the Sixth Extra
meeting by the Hong Kong
Jockey Club, to take place on
Monday, October 14:—

1.—Jordan Handicap: "C" Class: Six
Furlongs.—For China Ponies. En-
trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400.
2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: 100.
2.—Jordan Handicap: "B" Class: Six
Furlongs.—For China Ponies. En-
trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400.
2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: 100.
3.—Jordan Handicap: "A" Class: Six
Furlongs.—For China Ponies. En-
trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400.
2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: 100.
4.—Fourth Aggregate Stakes: One
Mile.—Value \$500. For all China
Ponies. Weight 10 st. 9 lb. Win-
ners of a race Value \$600 or over
other than a race confined to Sub-
scription Griffins, or Ponies that
have won the aggregate prize in
the Aggregate Stakes in any sea-
son, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Sub-
scription Griffins allowed 5 lb.

5.—Cup to be run for five times, or as
decided by the Committee, called the
Aggregate Cup, will be presented at
the end of the season to be won by
the pony scoring most marks in the
extra meetings during the sea-
son, counting 4 points for a first; 2
for a second; and 1 for a third. The
benefit of marks already scored to-
pass with the pony on a sale. Any
winner of the race this season to
carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in
subsequent starts for the race, but
in the event of a pony carrying the
penalty not winning 2 lbs. to be
deducted next time he starts, such
2 lbs. to remain deducted until he
wins again, when he will carry the
full penalties without deduction.
Penalties accumulative up to 16 lbs.
In the event of two or more
ponies tying with the same number
of marks after five races, have been
run the owners shall either divide the
value of the Cup which is hereby
placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on
a day to be fixed by the Committee, not
being the same day as the last race
for the Stakes but within two weeks
thereof. In the event of a run
off the weights shall be weight for
weight as per scale. Entrance Fee
\$200. 1st Prize: \$300. 2nd Prize: \$150.
3rd Prize: \$100.

6.—Nathan Handicap: "B" Class:
One and a Quarter Miles.—For
China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5.
1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200.
3rd Prize: \$100.
7.—Jordan Handicap: "D" Class: Six
Furlongs.—For China Ponies. En-
trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400.
2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: 100.
8.—Carnarvon Stakes: One Mile.—For
ponies that have started in Hong
Kong this year, but have not won
a race since 1st January, 1929: to
be ridden by jockeys who have not
won five flat races anywhere at any
time. Weight for Griffins as per
scale. Subscription Griffins of this
Club of this year allowed 7 lb.
Jockeys 2 lbs. extra for each race
won. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize
\$300. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize
\$100.

9.—Nathan Handicap: "A" Class:
One and a Quarter Miles.—For
China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5.
1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200.
3rd Prize: \$100.

Handicaps

The handicaps are as fol-
lows:

Jordan Handicap "A" Class— 6 Furlongs

One Third	152
Hanington	152
San Francisco	152
Fifty Fifty	152
Young Pretender	152
City Hall	157
O-Moon	160
Buster	143
Lightning	148
Little Thunder	148
Target	148
Huawatha	163
Samartian	150
Duke of Chantilly	153
Monterey Bay	155
Our Prince	150
Heir Apparent	158
Triumph Stag	155

Jordan Handicap "B" Class— 6 Furlongs

Skinkay	157
Northall	156
The Ap	155
Erins Isle	161
Duke of Melrose	168
King Falloch	160
Loch Elvie	158
Sunning	157
Glor	160
Acc of Spades	160
Erstwhile	148
Flying Stag	146
Mount Elburz	147
Tarzan	154
Monk	159
Cream Cracker	150
The Jamies	148
Aristophanes	148
Delaware Bay	163
Peck	158
Thunderbolt	160
Loch Alsh	155
U Un II	142

BILLIARDS

Success of Steel Coulson League

CLOSING PROGRAMME

At a Committee meeting held in
the R.A.O.B. Club, the following
propositions were passed unani-
mously:

(1) That the winners play the rest
of the League at 6 p.m. on
October 11.
(2) That the match be played on
the Somerset Sergeant's Mess
table, commencing at 6 p.m.
sharp.

(3) The following were selected to
represent the "Rest":
Mr. Earnshaw, R.A.O.B. Club
(Captain); Mr. Ribeiro, Crai-
gengower Club; C. P. O.
Hamlyn, C. & P.O. Club; S.
Sergeant Royal, R.E. Sergeants'
Mess; B. S. M. Leach, R.A.
Sergeants' Mess; and Mr.
Kwok, Police Reserves.
Reserves:—C. S. M. Trickey,
Somerset Sergeants' Mess; Mr.
Blakey, Police; and Sergeant
Hodson, Garrison Mess.

By kind permission of the mem-
bers of the Somerset Sergeants'
Mess a dance will be held on the
tennis court, commencing at 9 p.m.
The Committee invite members of
different clubs and messes in the
League to bring along their wives
and friends to ensure a successful
termination of the League, which
has been the means, it is hoped,
of fostering a spirit of friendship
among the different clubs and
messes.

An ambitious scheme of town
planning has been prepared for the
consideration of the Nottingham
Corporation, and is being expedited
to cope with the unemployment
problem upon lines suggested by
Mr. J. H. Thomas in conjunction
with the Ministry of Transport.

Jordan Handicap "C" Class— 6 Furlongs

Szatmar	160
Duke of Normandy II	163
As You Like It	166
Armon	162
Duke of Nieblung	166
Fantling Stag	166
Zephyr	160
The Parnagon	161
Kom Tong Ball	160
Cavalier	160
Rummy	158
False Alarm	168
Inen	164
The Jungle Book	162
Amusement Two	165
Duke of Milan	165
Desert Wind	160
Merry Lad	155
Fair Eyes	162
Sunshine	160

Jordan Handicap "D" Class— 6 Furlongs

Mountain Ash	153
White Jade	145
Tornado	152
Kum On	150
Pumpkin	150
Bronze Idol	150
Bowden	145
Ploughman	147
Dark Eyes	150
Soprano	150
Half Pint	150
Sunny Day	150
Sunbath	145
Chicot	153
Siang River	150
Papaya	157

Nathan Handicap "A" Class— 1 1/4 Miles

O-Moon	160
Little Thunder	148
Huawatha	163
Samartian	150
Rose Hall	151
Duke of Chantilly	153
Monterey Bay	155
One Third	152
Fifty Fifty	152
Heir Apparent	158
Young Pretender	162
Triumph Stag	155
Duke of Melrose	159
Delaware Bay	148
Erins Isle	145
Peck	143

Nathan Handicap "B" Class— 1 1/4 Miles

Sunning	168
Szatmar	140
The Jamaica	140
Duke of Nieblung	145
As You Like It	145
Aristophanes	148
Duke of Normandy II	143
Monk	154
Fantling Stag	145
Noukhal	156
Skinkay	157
Loch Alsh	148
Loch Elvie	142
U Un II	142
Kings Falloch	150
Nara Stag	144

"ANCIENT MARINER"

Coleridge's Immortal Classic Filmed

AT THE MAJESTIC

"I expect neither profit nor gen-
eral fame by my writings, and I con-
sider myself as having been amply
repaid without either."

This statement, penned more than
a hundred years ago, was the ex-
pression of Samuel Taylor Coleridge,
whose immortal poem "The Ancient
Mariner" has been brought to the
screen by Fox Films under the direc-
tion of Henry Otto and Chester Ben-
nett. Paul Panzer, veteran screen
artist, plays the title role with sym-
pathetic understanding.

Coleridge, who was the son of a
minister, often said that poetry was
"its own reward," it soothed his
afflictions and multiplied and refined
his enjoyments.

"It has not only endeared solitude,"
Coleridge once wrote, "but it has
given me the habit of wishing to
discover the good and beautiful in
all that meets and surrounds me."
"The Ancient Mariner," according
to no less an authority than W. M.
Rossetti, is a "most striking and
thrilling invention."

This great poem is admirably
adapted to screen treatment, as will
be seen to-day at the Majestic The-
atre, Kowloon. The informing idea
of the poem is to inculcate a love of
all the works of creation, with espe-
cial reference to mankind.

Coleridge, according to his intim-
ates, possessed in an eminent degree
the power of attaching friends. He
was quick to see and confess his own
shortcomings. He was gentle,
courteous and knew well how to ex-
press a strong sense of gratitude.
Although he wrote hundreds of
poem, both long and short, it is gen-
erally conceded that "The Ancient
Mariner," "Kubla Khan" and
"Christabel" were among his most
renowned works.

"He has given us marvellous and
imperishable gifts," says Rossetti.
"Let us accept them, prize them,
honour him, and be thankful."

Modern critics have asserted that
no finer tribute could be paid Col-
eridge than that offered by Fox
Films in the faithful adaptation of
"The Ancient Mariner." In the cast,
besides Paul Panzer are Clara Bow,
Earle Williams, Leslie Penton,
Glady Brockwell, and Vivian Oak-
land.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

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Wiles (s.s. "Daga"), R. W. Weaver.

Unpaid Correspondence

L. M. Arnolds (H.K. Hotel), L. B.
Archer (H.K. Hotel), Ed. P. Klott,
Miss Annie Lee, H. M. Snyder
(H.K. Hotel), R. B. Sylvia, Mrs.
E. de Villardi.

(Continued on Next Column.)



Tecla

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ESTIMATES FREE.

Registered Articles

M. S. Bluids, H. Cers, A. Dumas,
Mrs. H. Gutierrez, Mr. Nudanoff,
Frank Pallwa, Jr., G.A. Stephenson,
Charles Wong.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams

Sinseng, 34 Bonham Road, from
Cholon.
4256 1043 0731 0231 5050 6753 5685,
from Canton.
3189 2460 1627 1344 2464 1643, from
Shanghai.
China pink first floor No. 2 Pottin-
ger Street Central, from "Pre-
sident Jefferson."
1344, from Tehekam.
Leongchan address Hingjee Wong-
goo Hotel Thainoonst, from
Medan.
Maurician, from London.

ART & EDUCATION

Interesting Lecture At 'Varsity Last Night

Mr. W. Noise delivered a lecture
on "Art and Its Relations to
Schools" to the Arts Union, Univer-
sity of Hong Kong, last night.

He expressed an opinion that the
Chinese are ahead of Western ar-
tists in ability to rescue inanimate
objects and convey more than the
real sense of reality.

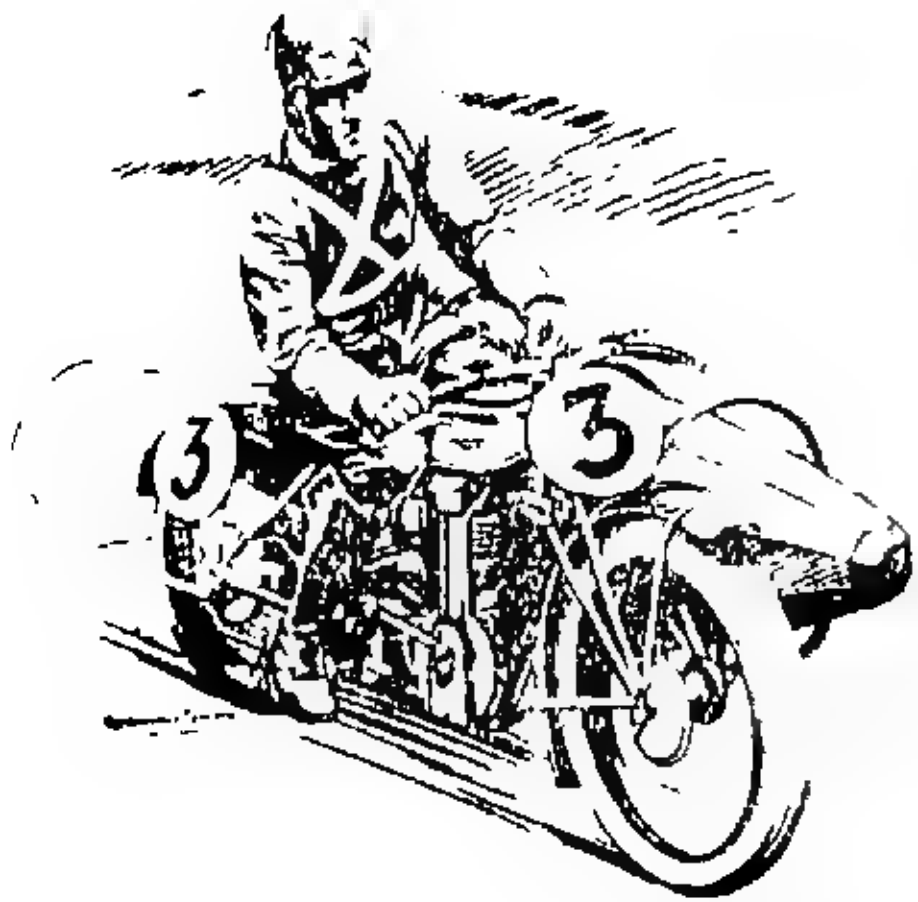
Professor L. Forster spoke on the
value of the inception of a Fine
Arts Department in connection with
the University.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

THE "UNAPPROACHABLE" NORTON



NORTON is one of the few machines that is ideal from the rider's point of view. With a NORTON you get the complete satisfaction from your motor cycling, besides the pride of ownership. Our hire-purchase system will help you to obtain the machine.

You are invited to inspect our stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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MONET-GOYON & F.N.

SHIPMENT OF 1930 MODELS
EXPECTED SOON

PRICES REDUCED FOR 1929 MODELS

SIDECARS - ACCESSORIES - SPARE PARTS
IN STOCK.

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Arriving 27th September

per

President GRANT

THE NEW

**1930 MODELS
HARLEY-DAVIDSON**

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.

(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

"THE ROLLS ROYCE OF MOTOR CYCLES"
(Vide "The Motorcycle")

"BROUGH SUPERIOR"

Motor cycles and sidecars.
THE FASTEST MOTOR CYCLE IN THE WORLD.
130 M.P.H. BY GEORGE BROUGH 1928.

The 1929 Spring Frame Model (680cc. O.M.V.)

NOW ON VIEW

Enquiries and Inspection Cordially Invited.

THE MOTOR CAR & CYCLE EXCHANGE
Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. K.655.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

A Top-Gear Test

An Overland Superior Whippet saloon car has recently completed a run from Land's End to John o' Groats under R.A.C. observation, using only top gear throughout, the route employed passing through Bristol, Whitechurch, Warrington, Carlisle, Perth and Inverness. The total distance covered was 886 1/2 miles at a set average speed on running time only of 25 miles per hour.

When in Italy

South African motorists planning a tour of Italy may find it of interest to visit the famous Fiat works at Turin, which represents one of the largest and most complete motor car factories in Europe. Every Thursday morning Fiat motor coaches are placed at the disposal of visitors, who are driven through the works on to the roof track and back again. A small charge of 15 lire is made for the benefit of the workmen.

Notable Non-Stop Run Record

At 10 a.m. on June 12 at the Indianapolis Speedway a Marmon Roosevelt straight-eight saloon began a very remarkable non-stop record. Up to June 26, at 10 a.m., it had run for two weeks (336 hours) without the wheels being stopped, changes of drivers and refills of petrol and oil being made while the vehicle was running slowly but without actually bringing it to a standstill. A cable received later states that the test ended, having been stopped by a 60-mile-an-hour gale, after the car had run continuously for 440 hours 40 minutes (16 days 8 hours 40 minutes). It was a very remarkable endurance test.

"Fording" England

Mr. Edsel Ford estimates the output of the British Ford factory to reach 200,000 cars next year.

They Came Back

Out of 1,844 cars stolen in the Metropolitan area during 1928, 1,709 (or nearly 93 per cent) were recovered by the police.

And At Once, Please!

A resolution recommending the adoption of buses to replace trams at Lancaster not later than March 31 next has been passed.

For South Africa

Mr. Fred J. Woodward has been appointed Director and General Manager of Guy Motors (S.A.), Ltd., and is leaving home for Cape-town shortly.

Transforming Theatre

It is reported from Vienna that a syndicate has acquired the New Vienna Theatre in that city with the object of converting it into a garage for over 300 cars.

Refining Motor Spirit

What the application of science to the refining of motor spirit means, and the great advantages to Texas through the use of the exclusive Holmes Manley process, are evident from the following figures: The percentage of motor spirit manufactured from crude oil in 1928 reached a new high average of 51.1 per cent, compared with 46.7 per cent in 1927, despite the fact that a big percentage of the crude oil treated was of heavier grades, with a smaller motor spirit content. It is through the Holmes Manley refining process that the Texas Company is able to produce dry gas then new motor spirit.

Spark Advance

The effect of incorrect spark advance depends to a considerable extent on the general design of an engine, and particularly on the form of the combustion chamber, but taken broadly over the general range of engines used in automobiles, there can be no doubt that spark advance exercises a marked influence on the power, fuel consumption, coolness of running, durability of valves, silence, and on the starting and idling properties of an engine. This being so, it is clearly desirable that engines should always be operated with correct ignition timing.

Body Squeaks

To prevent body squeaks occurring in a new car it is suggested that the entire chassis be sprayed with a light, free-flowing, penetrating oil. Experience has proven that where such treatment has been given, water or any other form of moisture is prevented from entering any wood pores or crevices between metal attachment. Care should be used to prevent oil reaching any joints rubber-insulated. An ordinary spray pump will serve this purpose. Squeaks generally develop in the running-board feeder assembly and at all points where the body is fastened to the frame. The best results will be obtained if spray is applied from the underside of the chassis, this operation will eliminate squeaks which have developed.

Hood Repairs

Top repairs usually are not very lasting, especially if rubberised fabric and tube cement are used, as the cement deteriorates rapidly under the action of the weather. A good substitute for cement is shellac. The part to be repaired should be cleaned thoroughly and then roughened slightly with sandpaper. The patch is applied by using shellac as a cement, pressing the patch down firmly, starting at the centre and working out toward the edges. Special care should be used to see that the edges are pressed down flat, otherwise water will work under the patch. If a weight is permitted to remain on the patch until thoroughly dry, a good job will be ensured.

A Hint to New Drivers

Amongst some useful hints given by "The Light Car and Cyclecar" to new drivers, of whom there are now so many on the road, is outlined the correct procedure to be followed when a car is brought to rest on a hill either by engine failure or traffic exigencies. If the car is stopped when climbing a steep hill, as "The Light Car and Cyclecar," the proper thing to do is to leave the clutch in and apply all brakes which as little delay as possible. If a car then runs backwards (which is extremely unlikely unless the brakes are in a highly dangerous state of inefficiency) the car should be brought close to bank, kerb, wall or hedge on the side of the road nearest suitable for the purpose, and run against it at a narrow angle. To restart after a stop on a very steep hill, novice drivers should first have chocks (the jack will serve as one) placed behind the rear wheels. On these occasions a passenger can render really valuable assistance.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

In most Automotive Manufacturer's Instruction Books you will find:—

"Just how long and satisfactorily a car will operate depends more upon lubrication than upon any other feature of its care. Bearing surfaces or assemblies which, where properly lubricated, will give years of perfect service, may be completely ruined by a few hours of neglect."

These Manufacturers are naturally anxious that their cars may give you every satisfaction, and to insure this they call attention to Correct Lubrication.

We have just printed a booklet entitled "The 4 Factors" that determine the correct oil for your car.

This booklet contains valuable information that will help you to appreciate the lubrication demands of the modern motorcar engine.

Write for a copy — it's free.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY.
HONG KONG.



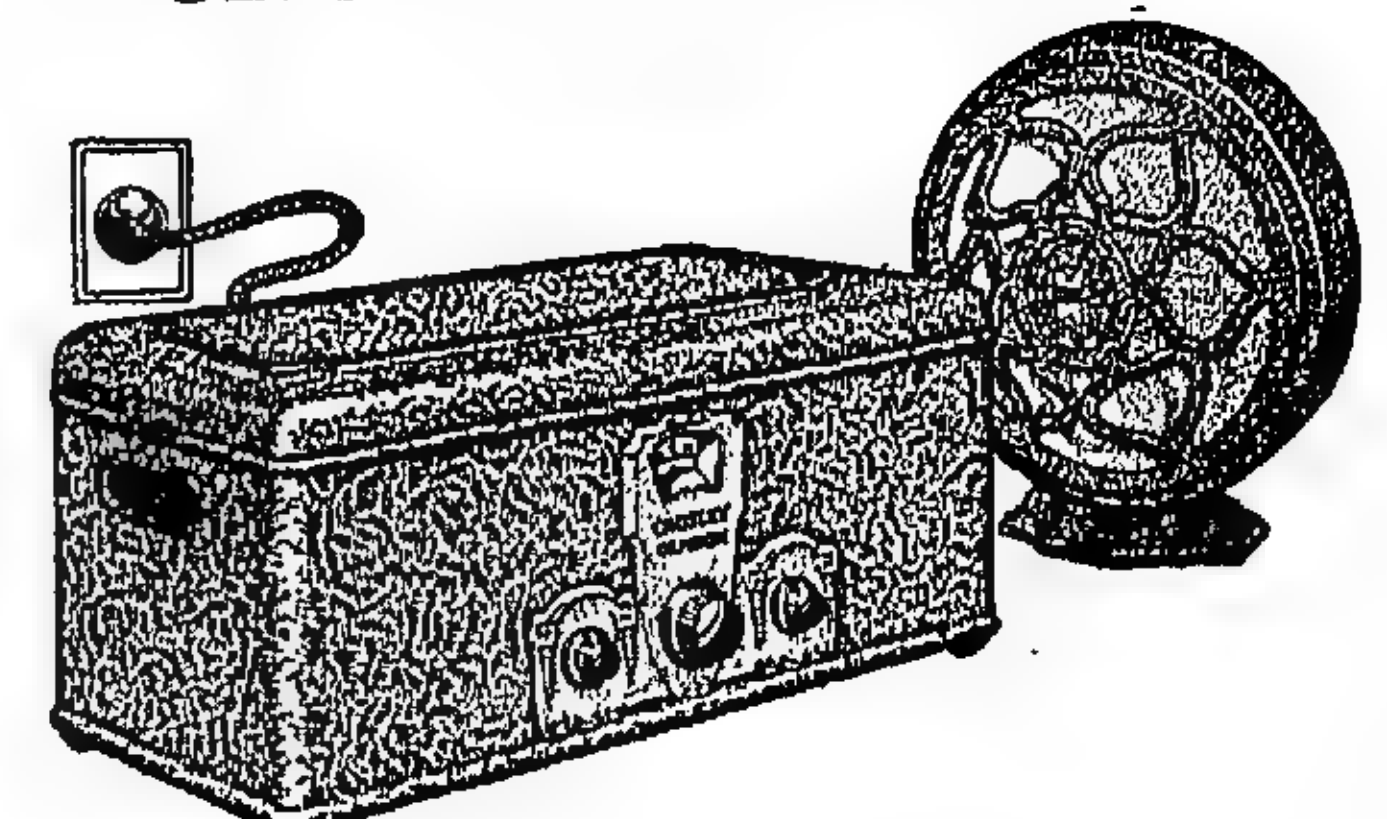
NOW WATCH FOR THE RED STRIPES.

The RED STRIPE is the distinguishing Mark of INDIA TIRES. After long experience in the tire business, we are convinced that it pays to handle only the finest tires that money can buy. We are therefore pleased to announce that we have been appointed exclusive Distributors for

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THE NEW A C ELECTRIC 7 TUBE
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OPERATES 200 VOLT 50/60 CYCLE
COMPLETE WITH DYNAONE "F"

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16 Nations
have selected
DUNLOP
TENNIS BALLS

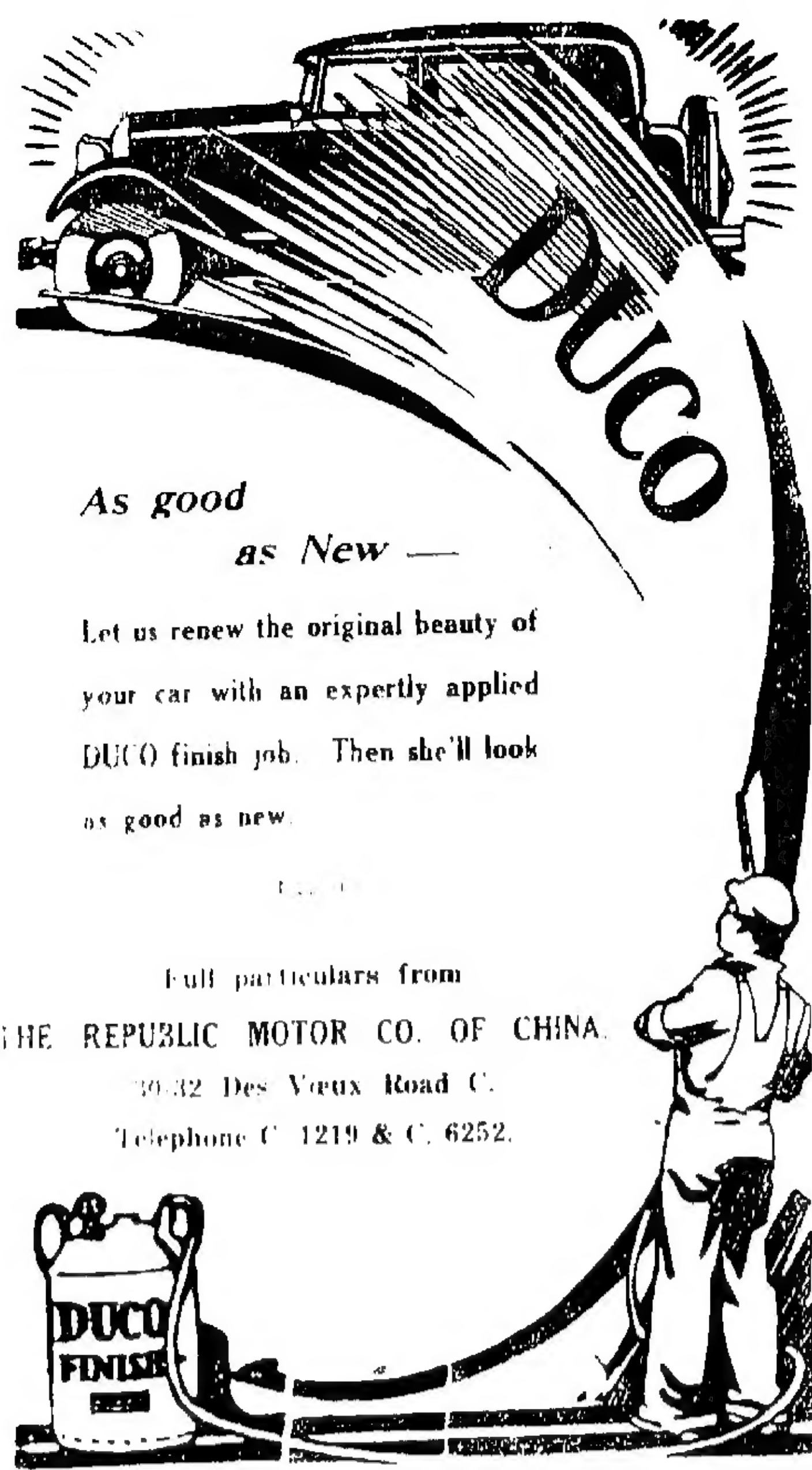
for the
Davis Cup, 1929
(including the Challenge Round)

This in addition
to the following

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SCOTLAND IRELAND
GERMANY AUSTRIA
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As good
as New —

Let us renew the original beauty of
your car with an expertly applied
DUCO finish job. Then she'll look
as good as new

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ACCESSORIES**

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Spare Parts
Batteries,
etc., etc.

Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.

LUBRICATION

How Friction Is Kept In Check

Whenever two surfaces rub together they will, due to friction, wear and overheat. If you rub the palms of your hands together vigorously for a moment or two you will find that they become quite hot, in the same way, when a dry piston is rubbed back and forth in the cylinder, or when a crank pin is rubbed in a rotary way in its bearings it will become hot. As it becomes hot it will expand, and, expanding, will soon bind.

If a little oil, soap, or even water, be put on the hands before rubbing, you will find that the palms will not become hot. When we put some material, as an oil, grease, soap or water as above, between two surfaces to prevent their heating or wearing, we say we have lubricated them and that the material used is a lubricant.

Two theories are advanced to explain the action of the lubricant. One of these theories assumes that when the lubricant is between the surfaces it breaks up into many little balls and rollers and that the surfaces thus are rolled on one another.

The other theory is based upon the fact that even if the smoothest appearing surfaces are examined under a microscope the surface will appear rough and be made up of minute particles. When two such surfaces are placed together, the protruding particles of the one will set into the holes of the other. The greater the pleasure between the surfaces the deeper will the particles go. If the surfaces are now moved on one another these protruding particles will be broken off, and as they break off, heat will be generated, and, of course, the surfaces will wear.

When an oil or other lubricant is placed between the surfaces it is assumed that the lubricant fills up these minute holes and so prevents the protruding particles getting into them and thus being broken off.

In time the lubricant will be decomposed and disappear and unless replaced the surfaces will not be lubricated. In a machine the lubricant cannot be placed between the surfaces by separating them, and so must be spread between them by their own movement. For

this reason there always is a hole in one of the parts through which the lubricant can enter.

In order for the lubricant to be drawn in between the surfaces from the hole it must have the property of sticking or adhering to the moving surface and to itself, or it will remain in the hole. This property of adhering to other material and to itself is called viscosity. Good oil has this property to a large extent, while water has practically none of it. If you will insert a piece of steel in some oil you will find on taking it out that it is covered quite thickly with the oil, while if the steel is put into water, when taken out it will have but a few drops of water on it. For this reason water is not good as a lubricant, while oil or grease is good.

While oil may be said to be a good lubricant as compared with water, careful selection of the correct grade of oil is necessary. Cheap oil may prove very costly in a motor car and owners are therefore recommended always to use a standard grade with well-known trade mark.

SALES ABROAD

In the first quarter of 1929 General Motors sales to overseas dealers amounted to 54,212 cars, as compared with 56,937 in the corresponding period of 1928. This reduction does not in any sense represent a change in the demand but rather reflects the limitations on production due to an extensive reworking of certain of the corporation's models, which condition has also been reflected in the reports covering movement of cars in the domestic markets.

It is the engine of the new car, not the speedometer, that is being broken in. Bearing this fact in mind, the motorist undergoing the process of being careful with the new car will remember that the arbitrary limit of, say 30 miles an hour, applies only when in high gear. In second gear, the engine is travelling at the same speed at eighteen miles an hour or close to it.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

RIGHTS & WRONGS

Modern Traffic Conditions

Legislators, judges and all members of the public, other than the motorists themselves, seem to incline to the view that whenever there is an accident in which a motorist and a pedestrian are involved, that probably the motorist is to blame. This view is really not unnatural, because there is always the feeling that the man who is driving a mechanical instrument or doing a job should exercise more care than the person who is relying on his limbs for motion.

I agree wholeheartedly that a good deal of care is expected from the motorist and rightly, too, but, on the other hand, I am not prepared to go to the length of most people who are not motorists, in saying that the motorist is invariably to blame. The reason that makes me say so, and, in fact, the reason which has prompted me to write this article, is because only too often I saw such a typical case of negligence on the part of the pedestrian, that I could not help wondering why the penalties for reckless and negligent driving should not be applied equally to the case of recklessness and negligent walking.

I am referring to the intersection of two streets in Johannesburg where there is a robot which flashes and winks definitely at all inhaled breaths of this city, not only the motorist, but which expects obedience from all citizens not only from the motorist.

I was about to drive across the intersection as the green light was warning me when I found, much to my amusement, and under existing circumstances, amusement that I had a large number of pedestrians were entirely ignoring the fact that I had the right-of-way, and were merely crossing over the "red" light. I was driving slowly and taking particular heed of traffic conditions, one or more of these pedestrians would have unquestionably been injured. The fact that I halted and, incidentally, expressed a certain amount of indignation only filled these pedestrians with scorn for me, and the only gratitude I received was a contemptuous look from a rather attractive female. I hasten to say, however, that several men were just as negligent and careless as the lady was.

However, speaking seriously, it must surely be apparent that unless the directions of the robot have to be obeyed by all sections of the community, they (the robots) would not only constitute a class, but they would actually be a danger — the very opposite to what they are expected to be. If one section of the community is obliged to take notice of these robots, while the other section can ignore them and proceed across the road whether the signal be green, yellow or red, then it would be better to do away with them altogether.

On the Continent pedestrians are subject to definite and stringent traffic by-laws, and are punished for any breaches in the same manner as the motorists are punished here, that is, on the border line of persecution.

At busy corners where actual and mechanical roadworks are at work, pedestrians are not allowed to cross except when the light indicates that the vehicular traffic has been stopped in their direction, and if a pedestrian commits a breach of the regulation, the sergeant on duty there and then fines the pedestrian and issues a receipt to him from an official receipt book. If the pedestrian has not the funds on him to pay the fine, he is summoned to appear before the Court on some other day.

I have said before, but I feel I must repeat, that in these modern days of mechanical transport, it is wrong for pedestrians or the administrators of the law to endeavor to insist on the principle of equal rights to the use of the road by the motorist and the pedestrian. Whether these rights may technically and legally be equal is beside the point. We must deal with actual existing facts, and if we do so we are forced to the conclusion that, if for no other reason, than because of the fact that a vehicle can move more rapidly than the pedestrian, the pedestrian, should pay heed to traffic in the streets and wherever possible keep off the vehicular portion of the road.

Where there are no footpaths and the pedestrian is obliged to walk in the street itself, he should keep on a straight course at the side of the road, on the side of the traffic coming towards him, and not on the side of the road where he might be overtaken by vehicles; and furthermore, he should never cross the road except at right angles, and then only after having satisfied himself that there is no traffic coming in either direction.

I do not contend for one moment that vehicles have the sole right to the use of the roads, but I con-

THE IRON WAR STEED

Mechanisation of the Army

A novel "stud farm" for the supply of "iron horses" to Territorial units is an interesting result of the steady mechanisation of the Army. Lively young two-seater cars can be seen bucking and bouncing over ditches, boulders, and hillocks, while massive "draught horses" of iron and steel haul 18-pounder guns up hill and down dale on a diet of petrol and oil.

The "farm" is run by the Artillery Transport Company near York, who hire out to the Territorial units the six-wheeled lorries and tractors which are now taking the place of horses for hauling gun carriages.

"We supply about 95 per cent. of the traction for the Territorial Forces," said Capt. T. S. Biley, the commander of the scheme and managing-director of the company, "and also equip the mechanised units of the Regular Army for the summer manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain."

"We supply instructions to the Territorial units, and the drivers are coached, both in the theory of construction and in practical driving. Lectures are delivered by experts on brakes, engine-design, and tyres."

"Our fleet consists of 24 six-wheeled 45 h.p. lorries, 5 chain-truck tractors fitted with 40 h.p. engines, and 12 light cars for reconnaissance work."

"The whole fleet, of course is of entirely British manufacture and design. This year we are increasing it by 20 more six-wheelers, 16 tractors, and 12 light cars."

"With the present transport the company can completely mechanise a brigade of medium artillery, four 60 pounders and twelve 6-inch howitzers."

"Previously a foreign make of tractor was used, but the British designs have proved to be so much more efficient that they are now used exclusively."

"Three-speed gear-boxes are generally more than enough for the new motorist to master. The six-wheeled lorries, the Territorials have to drive after they have gone through the company's training course, have eight change-speed gears."

"Anyone who can change gears on these lorries can change gear on anything," said one of the Territorial drivers. "It has been a revelation to me during my training to see what these lorries and cars can stand."

"These 7 h.p. Austins, for instance, costing less than £200, we drive up and down steep banks, over marshy ground, and through thick mud covered with water, and they actually seem to like it."

"I don't know why people say British cars are no good for overseas use. I am sure average conditions there can't be much rougher than they are during Territorial artillery manoeuvres."

"The guns the tractors have to pull across country weigh 7 tons." In capital charges it costs £6,000 to mechanise a battery. In working costs mechanical transport is almost equal to horse transport, while the efficiency is naturally very much higher.

FIAT CAR

Special Audience Grant- ed by Pope

The presentation to His Holiness Pius XI of a six cylinder Fiat saloon car was the occasion of a ceremony unique in history. The car, which had been on exhibition in the Fiat showrooms in Rome, was driven through the crowded streets to the Vatican by the well-known and famed race driver Felice Nazzaro.

Before taking possession of the car, His Holiness granted a special audience to Senator Giovanni Agnelli, founder and president of the Fiat Company. Afterwards the Pontiff went into the courtyard of St. Damascus to see the car and by his remarks showed that he was by no means unacquainted with automobile construction. A delegation of employees and workmen representing the 30,000 persons employed at the Fiat factory were gathered around the car and were addressed by the Pope and given his blessing. As a memento of the occasion, a Jubilee Medal was given to each person present.

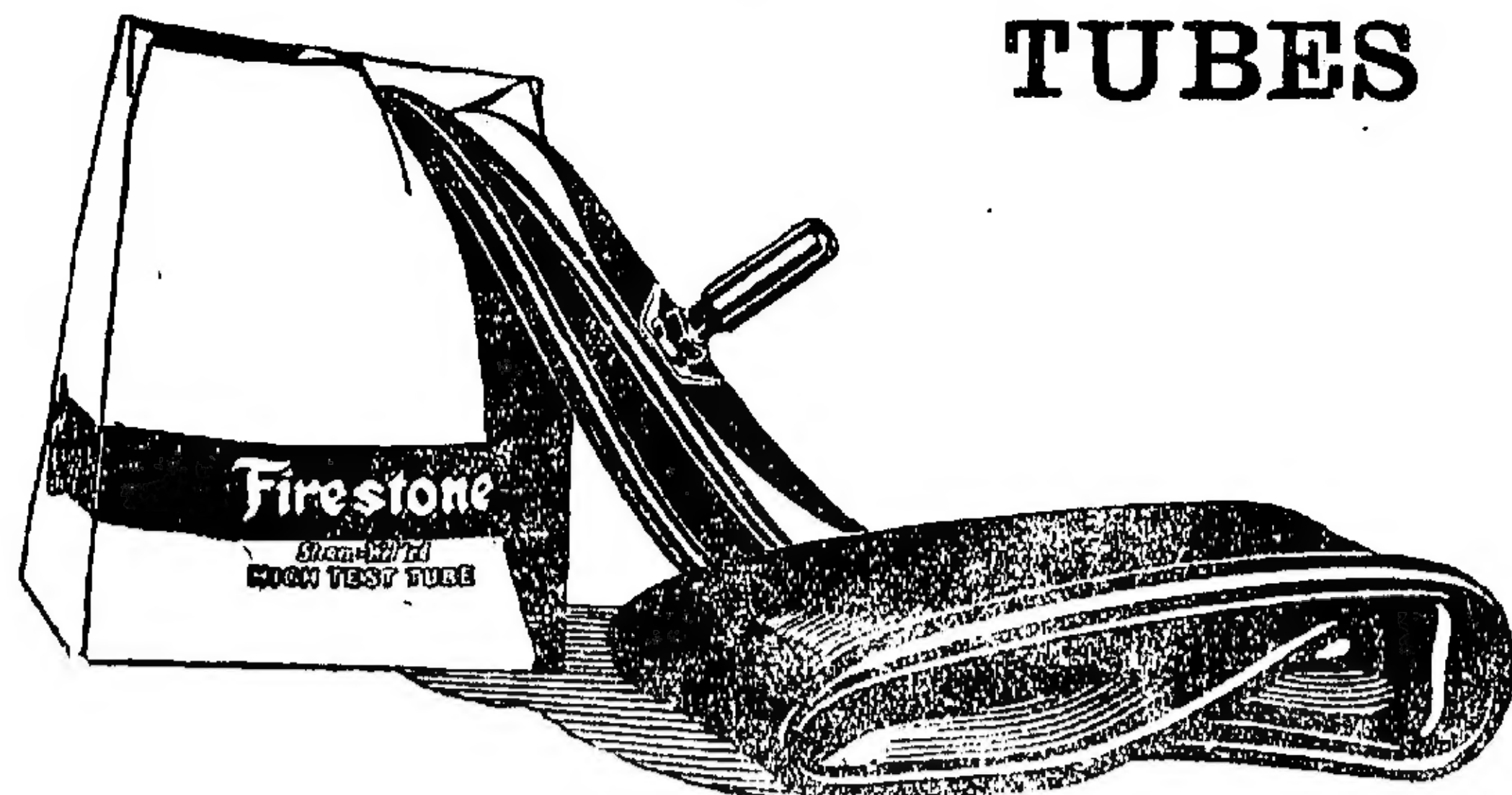
The Pope then took his seat in the car and was driven through the Vatican gardens by Signor Nazzaro, with Signor Politi, chauffeur to His Holiness, by his side.

tend in full seriousness that modern traffic conditions have established the fact that vehicular traffic must have, and has preference in the use of the highways. Pedestrians may continue to appeal to the legislators and the Judges, but unless and until they recognise the superior right of the vehicle, to the use of the road, they will pay the penalty with life and limb, having but a poor consolation in the fact that legally they may have been entitled to the same rights as the vehicle.

—L. Japhet, Author of (What Every Motorist Ought to Know about the Road).

29990.

STEAM-WELDED TUBES



Help Your Tyres Serve Longer

In Steam-Welded Tubes Firestone provides all the value made possible by careful workmanship and materials of fine quality. Moreover there is the special advantage of freedom from "slow leaks," which are so ruinous to tyre covers. Steam-Welding makes this possible by sealing the tube at the vital points, in live steam, under great pressure. Firestone Tubes hold the air perfectly, supporting your tyres at the right inflation pressure, and contributing to maximum service. It is common experience for these tubes, with their special heat-resisting qualities, to serve through the lives of several tyres. Make your next one a Firestone.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone
STEAM-WELDED TUBES

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

SPRINGS

Hupmobile Parts Chosen With Care

No normal person would expect, in buying a pair of shoes, to purchase two shoes for the same foot. Yet he would want to be sure that each of his shoes was so built and constructed as to care for the individual needs of each foot. Consequently there is a slight variation in each shoe to conform to those natural demands.

While it is a far cry from shoes to a set of automobile springs, it is necessary to be just as meticulous in selecting and testing a set of motor car springs as it is to fit the individual requirements of each foot, in the opinion of engineers of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

"While Hupmobile might put on a set of springs in which each one weighs and tests the same, it does not do so because there are certain peculiarities about an automobile which demand perfect fit and adjustments, just as there are about one's feet," declared E. W. Milburn, San Francisco manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupp distributors.

"In the first place, Hupmobile's creed of adhering to a certain high quality engineering standard demands that all springs be sorted according to physical weight. This is done so that there are three major weight classifications. Even this tedious process of weighing, sorting and marking springs according to their weight is insufficient, however. Once sorted, the springs are grouped in pairs to provide the most efficient service over a period of years according to a predetermined formula."

"The very fact that the driver always sits on the left side of his motor car demands a certain stiffness and a certain percentage of added spring performance. Another thing most of the motor's accessories are attached to the right side of the engine. The additional car weight must be counteracted in the spring suspension of the car."

So Hupmobile sorts out its springs not only in sets of four but also in pairs to care for these physical differences. Then each individual spring is tested for tensile strength by a specially developed series of machines. They are held to remarkably close limits."

PASSENGER VEHICLES

For a long time past there have not been lacking severe criticisms of the older types of 'bus in service in the Metropolis. These vehicles, from being the last word in 'bus design when they were introduced many years ago, are now, states "The Commercial Motor," woefully behind those employed in many other parts of the country in respect of comfort, speed, ease of driving and weather protection for the man at the wheel.

We are not alluding to the few quiet modern vehicles, such as the six-wheelers, but particularly to the earlier machines, including the K-type, which was put on the road in 1919 and has given 10 years of yeoman service. In the later types the addition of covered tops and, in many instances, pneumatic tyres, has contributed to comfort and speed, whilst, after a hard-fought battle by "The Commercial Motor," protection for the drivers, in the form of windcreens, is being added to existing vehicles.

Full advantage of the concessions

DODGE NEW SIX SEDAN

DODGE ROADSTER

DODGE SENIOR SIX.

DODGE TRUCKS & BUSES.

¾ - 2 Tons.

NOW ON VIEW

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Telephone C. 5644.



READ THIS!—It will convince you of the
Reliability of Michelin Tyres.

One of our customers writes
..... No doubt it will interest you to know what I think about your "Michelin" Tyres. As you will recollect I bought a Fiat (M 509) Car from you fitted with these Tyres (size 720 x 120) and after having run for about 8000 miles I cannot speak too highly of them
..... I have never had any trouble with these tyres; there has been no puncture up to date and it was never necessary to use the spare tyre

Original of this letter can be seen at any time in our office upon application.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

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FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

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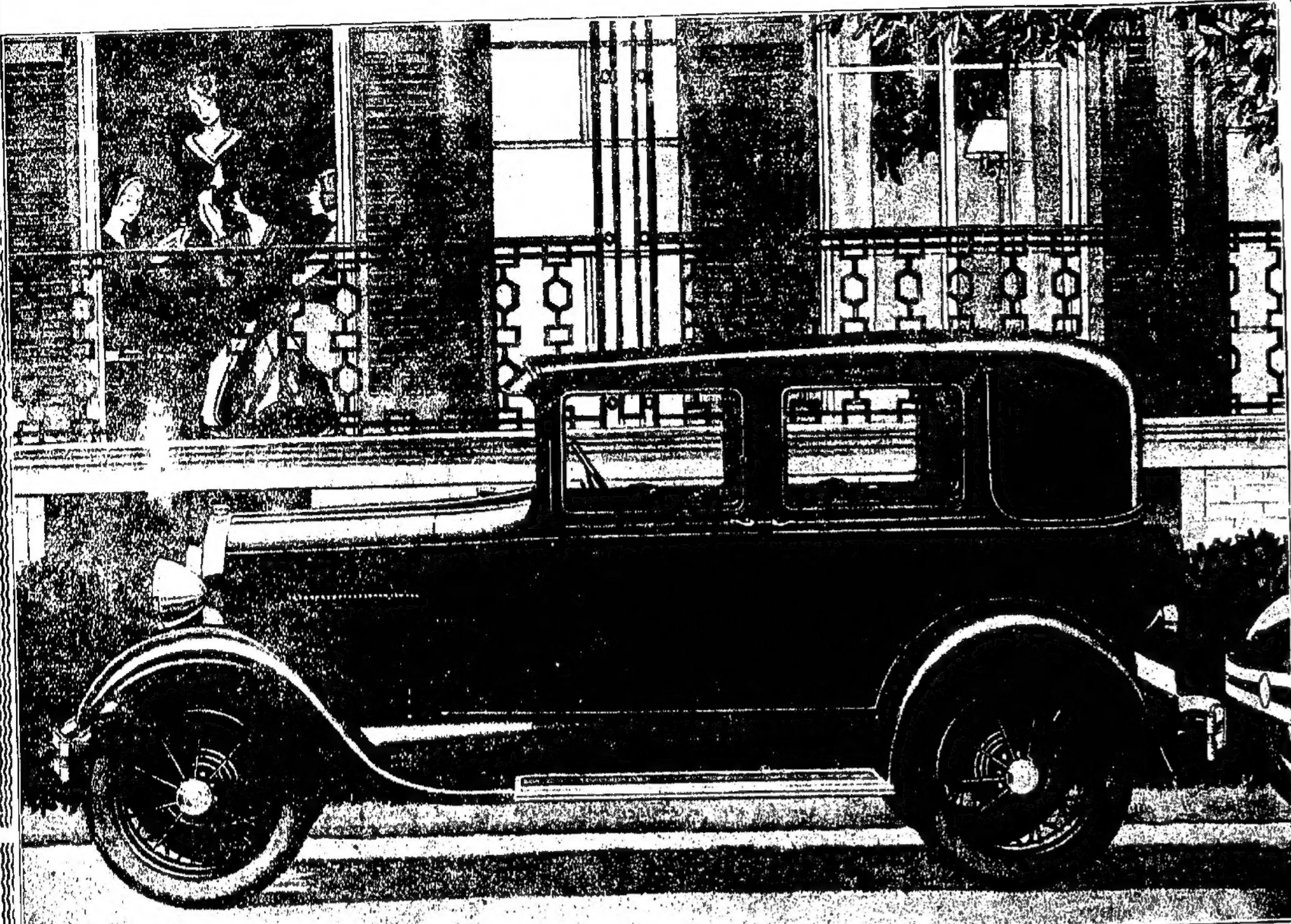
AN IRISH BULL

A party of friends of mine touring Ireland, writes "Contact" in "The Motor," spent the day in Dublin, around the sights of which they were shown by an Irish guide. Phoenix Park and the Governor's House were duly inspected, and the story of the Phoenix Park murders innocently related. Finally, the guide said: "You must see the sights of Dublin. It is one of the sights of the world. It is solid all the way through and there is nothing in the middle."

regarding the use of pneumatic tyres, the extra width and the use of covered tops has been taken in the three new types of L.G.O.C. 'bus, particulars of which were announced recently.

Intensely significant is the fact that all three vehicles are rigid-frame six-wheelers driving through both of the axles at the rear. This is a most momentous step, and help still further to justify "The Commercial Motor's" persistent advocacy of this type of vehicle, for which it fought the initial campaign in the face of much opposition.

GREATER EVEN THAN ITS BEAUTY IS THE PERFORMANCE OF THE NEW FORD CAR



THE joy of driving the new Ford comes not alone from its speed — its safety — its comfort — its reliability — the pride you take in its beauty of line and colour — but also from the pleasure it puts into motoring.

Instantly, when you start away for your first drive in this new car you will have a feeling that here is an unusual, alert capable car. That here is a car fully equal to every need and emergency. That here is a car with a new eagerness to go. A new aliveness. A new responsiveness in traffic and on the open road.

As the days go by you will find yourself developing something of a real friendliness for the new Ford — a growing pride that is deeper and more personal than just an acknowledgment of faithful service.

Let our dealer take you for a demonstration ride with no obligation whatsoever on your part. You will agree then that only Ford could have built such a remarkable car at a low price.

HK. \$1,990.



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WILLYS-KNIGHT

One of the Most Popular Knight Engines Sixes

Outstanding engine performance combined with graceful new lines of body design have been among the leading factors that have made the Willys-Knight "70-B" one of the most popular Knight engines ever built by the Willys-Overland Company. The

largest builders of cars in the world employing the double sleeve valve engine.

Another important factor that has played an important part in bringing about such a wide public acceptance of this car is the new low price range in which it offered. The Willys-Knight "70-B" being designated as the largest and most powerful Knight engine six ever introduced in its present price class.

The acclaim that has met this car since its introduction has not been centered in any one section of the world, but has been wide-

spread. The ability of the six cylinder double sleeve valve engine to deliver a smooth even flow of power regardless of the terrain or grade, has made it an unusually popular car in every country, according to the sales statistics and reports from the world Willys-Overland dealer organization.

It is an established fact that the simplicity of the Knight double sleeve valve engine results in a high degree of efficiency and in unusual freedom from the repair troubles that usually beset cars employing other types of

motors. Among the various mechanical advancements incorporated in the construction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B", one of the most popular with buyers, appears to be the "Finger-Tip Control," which enables the driver by means of one button in the centre of the steering wheel, to control the starter, lights and horn without changing the driving position. This feature is a distinct safety factor since the driver may keep his foot on the brake when starting his engine on a hill without danger of rolling.

IN AUSTRALIA

Praise For Studebaker Models

The enthusiastic reception accorded Studebaker's new President and Commander models in Australia is shown in the praise showered upon them in Australian newspapers, according to Mr. S. Welch, President of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

"Most of all the new President Eight is notable for its engine performance," says the "Brisbane Telegraph." "The engine was given several severe tests and it came through each with credit to itself. So well balanced and perfectly sprung is the car," continues the "Telegraph" in commenting on a test conducted under its auspices, "that the bumps were not perceptible to the passengers. The impression was similar to that conveyed in a boat riding a gentle swell. Another feature that made itself manifest was the ease of control. The wheel is so finely adjusted that it is possible to manipulate it with one finger."

"Studebaker's Wonder Car, the last word in luxury expressed in metal," is the comment of the "Brisbane Truth" on the new President Eight. "From the motor critic's point of view," it continues, "this latest Studebaker Eight is a car that represents the last word in fine car building at a moderate price. It is difficult to understand how such a machine can be sold, and produced at such a figure."

One of the stories written by J. O. Sherwood of the "Brisbane Daily Guardian" staff on the severe road test with a President Eight Brougham over a course prescribed by the "Guardian" revealed some interesting performance data.

"This new President Eight is certainly the best Studebaker ever," Mr. Sherwood wrote. "What impressed me most was the Brougham's speed, acceleration and top gear performance. Clock figures count more than words. Following are the times registered by the Studebaker. Accelerated half mile through all gears, 31 seconds or an average speed from a standing start of 58 m.p.h. — easily a record for 'Guardian' tests."

"Maximum speed in first gear was 25 m.p.h. in second 38 m.p.h. The flying mile was clocked in 47.3-5 seconds at an average speed of 75.3 m.p.h. This is the highest average put up by a closed car."

"That there is an abundance of power, was also demonstrated on Bull Past. The regular one mile climb was negotiated in 1 minute 31 seconds — easily a record. Time up the 2 1/2 mile pass was 3 minutes 25.3-5 seconds, again a closed car record, only once beaten by any car, a Studebaker Commander Roadster."

"In testing the car's ability to take the hill in top gear, a flying start was made at 45 m.p.h., the speedometer riding to 60 m.p.h. up the first long stretch. The minimum speed to the top was 22 m.p.h."

"Another outstanding feature of the Studebaker is its brakes. On Bald Hill, at 20 m.p.h., the foot brake stopped the car in the surprising distance of three quarters of a length. The Studebaker's foot brakes are one of the best I have ever tested."

"To sum up," said Mr. Sherwood, "the new Studebaker President Eight possesses a performance which few cars can equal. It is exceedingly fast and powerful in all its gears, is very flexible in top gear, has excellent brakes, and gives a wonderfully comfortable ride at all speeds. In spite of high speed work in lower gears during the test, the car's fuel consumption was 15 miles to the gallon."

GLASS

For Ford And Lincoln Cars

Glazing all the windows of a city of 31,000 dwellings every year is a mighty task but to the Ford Motor Company the production of that much glass is only an incidental item in the construction of automobiles.

Every year the glass factory at the River Rouge plant of the company at Dearborn, Mich., turns out about 13,000,000 square feet for our windows and windshields. Yet that plant is but one of three making plate glass for Ford and Lincoln cars.

To produce that quantity the Ford Company each year digs a hole in the ground equal to 110 feet deep, 110 feet wide and 110 feet long for the 120,000 tons of raw materials needed, equal to a mound of the same dimensions.

Those quantities are based upon a production rate of 41,000 square feet a day, the normal. Every fifteen minutes the furnace tanks are fed a new batch making a total daily consumption of about 372 tons of raw materials.

That rate of consumption means a daily ration for furnaces of 60 tons silica sand, 19 tons of soda ash, 18 tons limestone, four tons salt cake, cullet, charcoal and arsenic. For grinding and polishing the machines use 230 tons of grinding sand, 14 tons of stucco, 14 tons of garnet and a ton of rouge every day.

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PEAK CLIMBING

Studebaker Wins Historic Trophy

The 11th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climbing classic on September 2 was won by a fully equipped, stock Studebaker President Eight Roadster which by its feat captured the historic Penrose Trophy. All existing stock car records for the course were smashed.

The winning car, piloted by Glen Shultz, famous race driver, completed the 12.4 mile grind to the summit of America's most famous mountain, 14,109 feet high, in 21 minutes 43 and 2-5 seconds, at an average speed of 34.3 miles per hour, bettering the previous stock car record by two seconds. This time was considered exceptional in view of the condition of the course which was against the best speed.

Two other Studebaker stock cars, a second President Eight Roadster driven by Ab Jenkins and a Commander Eight Roadster, driven by Ralph Hepburn participated in the event. Their time for the climb was 22 minutes 58 seconds and 24 minutes 10 and 4-5 seconds respectively.

The Penrose Trophy goes under conditions of a deed of gift to the entrant in the race making the best time in the stock class. It is a large silver, beautifully ornamented bowl, over 150 years old, obtained in Europe by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs capitalist. According to reports it was used as a mug for champagne on many historic occasions in England.

The race started at Crystal Creek bridge, 9,150 feet above sea level and five miles from the foot of the mountain, before a large gallery of spectators. The course of the run is known as the Pikes Peak Auto Highway, considered one of the wonderful motor roads in the world. The route is a double track road, 20 to 50 feet wide all the way, a twisting, turning ribbon of white, mounting skyward, and tricky enough to test the skill of the most experienced driver. There are no less than 154 turns. The climb is considered a sheer test of stamina, speed and power.

The three competing Studebakers were selected at random from factory production by officials of the American Automobile Association, checked and their stock status established prior to their being driven to Colorado Springs under the observation of A.A.A. officials who turned the cars over to the Colorado representative of the A.A.A. upon their arrival. Before leaving the factory, scale were placed on important motor parts. This followed the same procedure which prevailed in the world record run of the four Presidents at Atlantic City Speedway a year ago in which each sped 30,000 miles in less than 28.128 minutes.

Each Studebaker car was a strictly stock model. They carried high compression heads (6.1 2 to 1) and mountain gear ratios (4.08 to 1 on President and 4.7 to 1 on Commander) all of which is optional and available to any Studebaker purchaser anywhere.

Shultz, pilot of the winning Studebaker is a driver of repute. The Pikes Peak Climb is no novelty to him. He has won seven first prizes in the Pikes Climb. This is the first time he has won the race driving a strictly stock car.

1930 MOTORCYCLE

Most of the factories are now busy, says "Motor Cycling," on the new models for the Olympia Show and rumours are current of highly camouflaged new models being tried out in the Midlands. From all accounts it is not likely, the writer states, that there will be any very general diversion from our old friend the single-cylinder engine in 1930. It seems, however, that the trade's first job for next year should be to get down to the standardisation of controls. A schedule was laid down some months ago by the Manufacturers' Union, and it surely ought to be adopted universally for next season's models.

K.L.G.

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"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you



"Eagle Eye" Gus Schalkham, New York policeman, has an uncanny instinct for spotting stolen automobiles. He is shown above giving a demonstration of how he works. His record to date includes the recovery of 38 cars.

FRONT DRIVE CAR 1929 CAR OUTPUT

Test By Public Will Show If Styles Are Feasible

(By Al Parmenter)

Los Angeles, July 18.—How will you have your car? Do you wish to be pushed or pulled?

This choice will be offered automobile buyers immediately with the advent of the front-wheel drive, a new departure from the conventional rear-wheel drive that has come as the result of work by a Los Angeles engineer, Harry A. Miller, who has successfully developed the drive for racing cars and now has adapted it to use in pleasure cars for an eastern manufacturer.

For many months the Auburn and New Era companies have been developing and testing front-wheel drives and feel are ready to offer their cars for sale. They will be known respectively as the Ford and Ruxton. The cars will probably be in local showrooms within three weeks.

Both are eight. The Ford will have a 137-inch wheel base and the Ruxton 139 inches.

The coming of front-wheel drive is not a novelty, it is a fact. Will all other of the majority of all other makers adopt it? Will all the customers of Los Angeles accept it as a front drive?

If they do, Los Angeles will have had more to do with the development of the car than any other city.

Miller was introduced for his part by J. J. Ford, president of Auburn. He is a Los Angeles resident and has been in the city for many years, having been here a general box in a garage.

The Ruxton, A. M. Andrews, president of New Era Motor, the makers, has a home in the Los Angeles suburb of Alhambra.

Test in Los Angeles

Next the place that will be watched with most interest will be the Los Angeles area. It is the cradle of the automobile industry.

Los Angeles, California, has been the center of the automobile industry in this country for many years. The city is the largest in the world and has the largest automobile industry in the world. The city is the largest in the world and has the largest automobile industry in the world.

What about the new use of front-wheel drive? The answer to that question cannot be given. Opinion may be expressed.

A safe statement is that if they are universally adopted it will be a long time before they are in majority. If they gain a majority, or approach it, the change over will then become a matter of time.

Universal Use Possible

The officials of the Miller plant and Harry Miller, in particular, are first excited to an opinion of the probability. The statement comes from them that the front drive is feasible for not only the \$2,000 and \$4,000 cars on which they are about to appear but are just as feasible for smaller cars, cheaper models, and volume producers. The statement is made that they are safer at high speeds, the tendency being for higher speeds, are safer while turning, all going higher speed in turning, and gain power through pulling rather than pushing.

The power and is compact and allow less spring weight, a factor in driving comfort, especially in rough travel.

The first wonder for the present advocates of the conventional type is Col. Vincent, Packard engineer. "A" was dispatched to the "Front" from Detroit a guide.

"Col. Vincent was a very pleasant man who drove and the chance it is to have in cars for next year and those to follow. His answer was based on an examination and trial of a front drive never before made in 1929, after he had bought for the Packard company the front-drive Miller car which scored a near victory in the Indianapolis race that year. This car came in second, it almost any front-drive ever came to winning on the Indianapolis road test.

Col. Vincent said the front-drive principle for passenger car work might prove of some value to the sport-car division of the business, but that its possibilities were pretty well limited to that field. Such cars built for passenger work require ten to 12 inches more wheelbase than the rear-drive cars, Col. Vincent said, and their turning radius is lengthened in greater proportion than that because there is no much linkage to "cramp" in turning. The short-drive shafts in front and their angularity make the engine exert four or five times the torque or twisting force exerted by the rear-drive engine.

"Reasons like these, Col. Vincent believes, limit the scope of front drive to the larger wheel-base division and cut it off from the small car field where volume output is the main factor of safety in turning due to less likelihood to skid, but he questions front-drive ability to cope with rear drive in either hill climbing or in traveling rough or tortuous roads."

PRESS ACCELERATOR

Failure to keep pressing on the accelerator while still in high gear and just before shifting to second accounts for much of the difficulty some drivers encounter in climbing hills. The car loses too much speed before the shift to second is made.

The driver seems to feel that because he is going to shift anyway, it does not matter if he slows down. Frequently by the time he has completed the shift the car has come to a standstill and ought to be operating in low.

Sometimes drivers will do just the reverse by pressing on the ac-

Outlook For Automotive Industry

BEING LAST SIX MONTHS

Detroit, July 6.—Optimistic dealer widely as to the outlook for the automotive industry in the last six months of 1929, a subject which is receiving a great deal of discussion at the present time according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

There is a feeling that the industry has gone too far in the first half year both as regards sales and production. Sentiment follows the line of thought that the market in absorbing a record number of cars has exhausted its possibilities and that the demand for the time forward will be a sharp decline, one far below the levels established earlier in the year.

Runs Too High

From the first, Cram has been anxious to see the industry get out of its present predicament. He says that the industry is heavily over-produced, and that a sharp decline will be necessary to clean out the stocks of cars now on hand, at least the majority of them, and to get the industry out of its present predicament.

The industry is over-producing cars, Cram says, at length by 100,000 units. Reports are pessimistic and it would be only a matter of time before the industry would be in a position to go into the red again at the time. It is only a matter of time before the industry would be in a position to go into the red again at the time.

Accepting the premise, the problem of production can be discussed. It is unlikely the output in the forthcoming period will be greatly out of line with domestic and export demands.

The whole matter rests, as seen in Cram's Automotive Reports, on the question of whether or not the current sales of recent months have exhausted the public's consumption power. First of all in the face of ordinary conditions the market is capable of absorbing as many cars as it can handle. The market is capable of absorbing as many cars as it can handle. The market is capable of absorbing as many cars as it can handle.

Note Buying Power

However, it can be determined that such will be the actual trend and capacity of the market it is necessary to examine those factors outside of the industry which have either a positive or negative effect on new car sales. Briefly, all of these factors can be combined into one classification, buying power.

The automobile industry in itself is a powerful factor in the creation of domestic buying power. Being, as it is, one of the largest ultimate consumers of raw and semi-finished materials and one of the largest employers of man-power, its effect on American business is not overestimated. Accordingly, the high rate of operation which the industry maintained in the earlier part of the year brought prosperity to a wide range of industries and to the whole of the country.

What is then at the present time in the American business picture to suggest that this circle has been broken? Basic industries are sound. Steel output, despite some seasonal trend, is still high. Carriers are prosperous and the agricultural situation, while not at its best, is fairly strong and should release a flood of buying later in the year. Industry has not yet felt the pinch of restricted credit, with plenty of money available and no indication of any unusual tightening in the near future.

In other words, business generally is in as fundamentally sound a condition as it was in the first part of the year. The ability to buy has not been curtailed and certainly the desire to buy has not diminished.

Actual purchases of new cars have admittedly declined somewhat in the last 30 days. That is no cause for alarm. Likewise, sales will continue to drop during the remaining months, and that fact as well does not in any sense of the word imply impending disaster. A seasonal trend, apparent in every other year of the industry's history, will unquestionably make its appearance this year. But at the same time the volume of business for the remainder of the year can quite logically be thoroughly in proportion to the operations in the first six months of 1929.

accelerator in such a way as to strain the engine just before the shift. This is just as serious an offence and is due to the same cause—indiscipline.

FORD PLANS

Contracts For Factory at Long Beach

Detroit, July 25

Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, announced before leaving for Europe, that contracts have been let for a new Southern California assembly plant, docks and transfer warehouse. The new plant will be erected on a 40-acre plot of ground opposite Terminal Island, at Long Beach Harbour, which opens into the Pacific Ocean.

There will be a slip and reinforced concrete dock 500 feet in length, with a two-story transfer warehouse alongside. Mr. Ford stated that work will start at once and will be rushed along as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the plant will be in operation early in the spring of 1930.

Latest Ford Type

The plant designed by Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit architect, will be of the latest and most modern Ford type factory construction with the latest conveyor and dock equipment. It will consist of two units, a single-story assembly plant, 920 feet long by 300 feet wide, with a single-story office building, and the two-story transfer warehouse which will be 140 feet long by 86 feet wide. The total floor space will be in excess of 350,000 square feet.

An assembly plant built by the Ford Motor Company within the last few years have been of the single-story type designed to give a maximum of light and air.

The warehouse will be so constructed on the dock that it will permit discharging cargoes from ships direct to the floors of the building. Through the use of cranes and specially designed conveyors, loading and unloading of ships will be accomplished mechanically, eliminating all hand trucking of materials.

Shipments by Water

Shipments of car and truck parts for assembly at the new Pacific Coast plant will be made largely by water from the Ford Motor Company plants at Kearny, N.J., and Chester, Pa., on the Atlantic seaboard. The cargoes will be carried in Ford-owned boats, down the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up to Long Beach Harbour. As has been customary with Ford shipping in Ford boats for the last few years, materials will be shipped loose, thus eliminating cost of crating and boxing.

The plant is also on the line of the Union Pacific Railway, giving it excellent railroad connections.

The Ford Motor Company bought the property some time ago from the Union Pacific Railway. Since that time the property has been filled and a channel dredged to a depth of 42 feet. The plant is required to take care of the increasing demand for the new Model A Ford car in the Southern California territory. The company's present Southern California plant, located in Los Angeles, is no longer adequate to care for the heavy demand for Ford products. It will be discontinued when the new one is completed and occupied.

While the plan is to use the new plant principally in the supplying of the company's products to the Southern California territory, it is also available for some of the Asiatic business. The plant and equipment will represent an investment of over \$3,000,000. A unique feature of the site is that it is split by the boundary line between the two cities, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

MODEL "A" FORD

A New Production Record

A new production record for Model A Ford cars was reached by the Ford Motor Company a few minutes before 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 24, when Engine No. 2,000,000 came off the assembly line at the Rouge plant of the company in Dearborn. The engine was taken to the car assembly line and assembled in a convertible cabriolet.

The second million Model A Ford cars were produced in the period of five months and twenty days. The first Model A was assembled on October 20, 1927, and the first million was reached on February 4, 1929.

Early production of the Model T was built on October 1, 1908. It was seven years later, December 10, 1915, before the first million had been attained, and eighteen months later, June 14, 1917, before the second million was produced.

On the provincial road system in Alberta, 1,140 miles has been brought to grade and provided with culverts, 827 miles given one or two courses of gravel, and 41 miles given clay, silt or other surface. Grading has averaged 88 per cent, miscellaneous 10 and 5 per cent, and drainage 12 and 5 per cent.

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The new steering gear and shock eliminator give a degree of driving comfort and pleasure that cannot be described in cold type. The car responds to the slightest pressure on the steering wheel. Road shocks are eliminated from the steering wheel—and the car travels in a straight line at any driving speed.

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PEKING TO LONDON

British Officer's Difficult Journey

The story of Major D. M. McCallum's motor trip from Peking to London is interesting, but a few incidents are outstanding from the motorist's viewpoint. Major McCallum is an officer in the British Army and well-known traveller. On this occasion, he and his small party made the 15,000 mile journey in two stock model Buicks. The descriptions alone of the obstacles that had to be overcome are sufficient evidence of the durability and stamina of the cars.

An excerpt of Major McCallum's complete account of the trip follows:

Snow-Covered Passes

"We shall never forget the high snow-covered mountain passes of North-east Persia, where dead canals blocked our path at the narrowest and most precipitous spots, nor the wild night in the caravanserai far up in the mountains overlooking Meshed, with the continuous sound of camel bells throughout the night, as the caravans padded softly over the snow in the brilliant moonlight. "An incident in the Taurus mountains stands out in clear relief where a landslide had almost swept away the track along the edge of a dangerous precipice. We were obliged to crawl breathlessly along the near-side wheels forced up on the slope of the mountain, tilting the cars over at an unbelievable angle.

Although the cars of the expedition came through the 15,000 mile ordeal without giving any cause for anxiety and gave us no trouble at all beyond ordinary care, that does not mean that the journey was free of incident. Leaving China, we crossed into Indo-China to follow the famous old Mandarin Road. This road, centuries ago, was the highway between South China and Siam and in modern times has been restored to a great deal of its old importance by the French. The road is officially known as 'Route Cononiale No. 1' and is an excellent first-class motor road from one end of Indo-China to the other.

Old Persian City

"One of the most interesting places we stayed during our journey was the old city of Meshed, tucked away in the north-west corner of Persia and cut off from the rest of the world by the enormous mountain ranges which shut in on all sides the valley in which it lies. Struggling over snow-covered passes, it seemed as though we should never reach the

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city. Then, just as we crossed the last crest lying to the south, we beheld, almost at our feet, a blue haze of smoke against the green floor of the valley and could make out in the distance, thousands of feet below us, the wonderful blue-tiled minarets of one of the holiest shrines of the Mohammedan world.

"Meshed is the Shia' sect of the Moslem religion what Mecca is to the Sunnis. This sacred shrine is jealously guarded by its adherents. All approaches are protected by heavy chains slung across the roadways, and zealous followers of Islam are posted behind the chains to see that no infidel attempts to force his way in.

Encounter Difficulties
"Not much has been said about the purely motor difficulties encountered. In the course of a long journey of this nature, it can be readily understood that the tracks are not always of such excellent quality as the roads of India or Western Europe. We have often been asked about the progress we made each day. The distance was varied, of course, for all sorts of reasons. On several occasions more than 300 miles were covered in a day. At other times, only a few miles were completed and that at the cost of a great deal of energy. The lowest total completed in any one day was 11 miles, when we travelled from 7 o'clock

in the morning until 1 o'clock the next morning and by the help of a team of mules we were pulled out of the worst of the mud. The track, on this occasion, had been thoroughly soaked by continuous rainfall which had reduced the roughest and steepest of tracks to a heavy slush mixture in which the wheels of the cars stuck fast."

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PEACE MISSION

New York's Ovation For MacDonald

TO STAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Labour Premier Popular With Americans

Washington, Yesterday.—The meeting of Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover was characterized by a complete absence of stiffness and formality. The Prime Minister accepted the President's invitation to spend several days at White House.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Arrest Follows Raid By Chinese Detective

FAN TAN AGAIN

Fourteen Chinese men, some stone-breakers and others earth-movers employed by a contractor of Lam Tai shop, Hing Lung-street, in which he states that \$632.98 entrusted him by his master to pay to Connell Bros. of David House and Himly and Co. of Connaught-road respectively, was stolen by two men who blinded him with pepper. The police have discovered that there is no truth in the foki's story, of which they are suspicious.

A WHITE LIE

'Victim' Admits Robbery Was Planned

CONFESSION TO POLICE

The "daring" robbery reported to the Police by a foki of the Kwong Tai shop, Hing Lung-street, in which he states that \$632.98 entrusted him by his master to pay to Connell Bros. of David House and Himly and Co. of Connaught-road respectively, was stolen by two men who blinded him with pepper. The police have discovered that there is no truth in the foki's story, of which they are suspicious.

INTERPORT BOWLS

(Continued from Page 16)

Ferguson raged into the ditch, and Malcolm was much too wide. Ferguson luckily bumped in his own wood for the shot (Applause). Malcolm was narrow and found the ditch.—One for Hong Kong.

Eleventh Head

Making no variations on the lengths Laing was a couple of feet away, Jack high, but was well beaten by Phillips who got chalk. (Applause). Phillips placed one handy behind.

Basa was a yard short and narrow and Jessiman rested on Basa. The latter was narrow. Jessiman lay in a nice place behind.

Grimmitt went past everything. Dorrance was a yard short and narrow. Grimmitt was very lazy. Dorrance would not bend in time.

Ferguson missed everything and Malcolm put in a beauty on the Jack. (Applause). Ferguson went clear of the danger zone. Malcolm was scarcely up. Two for Shanghai.

Twelfth Head

To a much shorter head Phillips was a yard short and Laing bumped off him for shot. Phillips's second lay almost Jack high. Jessiman lay handy and Basa went through about a yard. Jessiman.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service: Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8:30 p.m. Golf, Captain's Cup. Baseball: Filipinos v. Kloras. Lawn Bowls: Recreio v. Shang-hai.

Queen's Theatre: "Lone-some."

World Theatre: "Cohens and Kellys in Park." Star Theatre: "The Gay Re-treat"; Torral's Roosters, 2:30 p.m. Majestic: "The Ancient Mariner," 5:20 and 9:15 p.m. Chinese picture "Hermit's Own Wedding", 2:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Tea Dance: Repulse Bay Hotel.

Tides: High, 12:10 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. Low, 5:20 a.m. and 5:02 p.m.

Home Mails

Home Mails: Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Antung). To-day's Weather: N.E. winds; moderate to fair.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/10-3/16.

Thirteenth Head

Laing was a couple of feet from the Jack, but Phillips was a bit shorter. Laing got in a foot from the Jack but Phillips was very wide. Basa got a wick off Laing and went behind. Jessiman got the front timber. Basa put in a fourth shot. (Applause). Jessiman crept into among the counters—(applause)—but Shanghai still lay.

Fourteenth Head

Laing was well behind and Phillips half a yard behind. Laing got the shot a foot behind. Phillips just got through. Basa drew shot—(applause)—but Jessiman refused to bend. Basa added another shot close to the Jack. (Applause). Jessiman improved on this. (Applause).

Fifteenth Head

Phillips was a trifle through, narrow, and Laing was likewise on the other hand. Phillips lay a foot behind the Jack, but Laing was a long way short and narrow. Jessiman was a yard shy, but Basa trailed the Jack and his side lay. Jessiman was again shy, and Basa went through.

Sixteenth Head

Phillips was Jack high, a bit wide, and Laing went in for shot. Phillips went behind a yard, and Laing was a wee bit in front. Jessiman was a yard shy, and Basa got a counter. Jessiman got third place, and Basa was lazy.

Seventeenth Head

Phillips was a trifle through, narrow, and Laing was likewise on the other hand. Phillips lay a foot behind the Jack, but Laing was a long way short and narrow. Jessiman was a yard shy, but Basa trailed the Jack and his side lay. Jessiman was again shy, and Basa went through.

Eighteenth Head

Phillips's first wood went to the ditch and Laing was a yard behind. Phillips got a beauty on the Jack. (Applause). Laing took the Jack. (Applause).

Nineteenth Head

Phillips's first wood was a shade heavy but Laing was miles short. Phillips was Jack high, although a bit wide. Laing was short. Jessiman was short and Basa found the ditch. Jessiman again was short. Basa rested on the Jack. (Applause).

Twentieth Head

Dorrance just failed to get a rub off Basa, but Grimmitt was a full yard short. Dorrance drove

COSTES LANDS

Reported to Have Come Down Near Tsitsihar

NO DETAILS KNOWN

Osaka, Yesterday.—A message from Harbin reported that Costes landed at a village near Tsitsihar at 3 p.m. yesterday. The name of the village is given as Kowchinza.—Reuter.

(The Airman Costes was believed to have lost his way while flying over Siberia. He flew northwards instead of eastwards from Novosibirsk, and was seen by two people on Sunday afternoon over Kurensk. It is supposed that he was compelled to land near Taiga.)

did no damage. Dorrance got in among the bunch in the danger zone. Ferguson rolled into second shot—(applause)—and Malcolm drove, taking out one. (Applause). Ferguson and Malcolm did not change the position.—One for Hong Kong.

Fifteenth Head

Laing was a foot short, and Phillips rested on him. Laing was the same distance away, but Phillips was wide and heavy. Basa was wide and heavy. Jessiman was short a yard or so and Basa was Jack high. Jessiman crept in to the Jack. (Applause).

Grimmitt went behind and Dorrance got second shot. (Applause). Grimmitt tried to open it, but was as narrow as a whiff. Dorrance got a nice handy place behind near Grimmitt's first wood.

Ferguson would not bend quick enough, but Malcolm went down but with a good length. Ferguson's second wood met with the same fate as his first and Malcolm did not affect the position.—Two for Shanghai.

Sixteenth Head

Phillips was Jack high, a bit wide, and Laing went in for shot. Phillips went behind a yard, and Laing was a wee bit in front. Jessiman was a yard shy, and Basa got a counter. Jessiman got third place, and Basa was lazy.

Dorrance got the Jack with a touch—(applause)—and Grimmitt improved Shanghai's position. Dorrance was the right shade through, and Grimmitt knocked in the first timber.

Malcolm was in the bunch near the Jack. Ferguson disturbed the position, but the visitors still lay. Malcolm did nothing, and neither did Ferguson.—One for Shanghai.

Seventeenth Head

Phillips was a trifle through, narrow, and Laing was likewise on the other hand. Phillips lay a foot behind the Jack, but Laing was a long way short and narrow. Jessiman was a yard shy, but Basa trailed the Jack and his side lay. Jessiman was again shy, and Basa went through.

Dorrance put in "a Shanghai one" for shot—(applause)—Grimmitt was lazy. Dorrance found timber, and Grimmitt, from a wick rested on the first woods—almost a measure!

Malcolm was a shade short; and Ferguson went well through. Malcolm tried a block, and Ferguson ineffectually tried to put the Jack in the ditch.—One for Shanghai.

Eighteenth Head

Phillips's first wood went to the ditch and Laing was a yard behind. Phillips got a beauty on the Jack. (Applause). Laing took the Jack. (Applause).

Nineteenth Head

Phillips's first wood was a shade heavy but Laing was miles short. Phillips was Jack high, although a bit wide. Laing was short. Jessiman was short and Basa found the ditch. Jessiman again was short. Basa rested on the Jack. (Applause).

Twentieth Head

Dorrance just failed to get a rub off Basa, but Grimmitt was a full yard short. Dorrance drove

THE PRESS

Guests Until The "Wee Sma' Hours"

NO SPEECHES!

In the "Ah Chow" room of the Man Kwok Restaurant, West Point, last night, Mr. J. W. Lee, Honorary Secretary of the Chinese Athletic Association, was host at a dinner party at which the Chinese and European football reporters of the local press were the guests. The gathering, which was of an informal and fraternal nature, was well attended and lasted until a "wee sma' hour." The majority of the guests arrived about 8:30 p.m., or soon after. Cards (tables were opened at 9 o'clock and games were indulged in until almost midnight when dinner was served. (As it was a reporters' dinner there were, of course, no speeches). Not that they had nothing to say to their hospitable host, but because no one volunteered to take on the job of note taker, and everyone made sure not to take a note book and pencil along with him!

A "Corker"

"Roamer," the "Sunday Herald's" football scribe, rang up to the office just before "chow" to say that as a host Mr. Lee was a "corker," and he ("Roamer") was having a good time. By the way he spoke we can believe him, but as his football reports have been turned in there is no excuse for the night editor to kick!

He did remark, however, that it wouldn't be fun if the Football Secretaries of every local sports club followed Mr. Lee's example and treated their pet reporters to dinner, but, of course, he is jealous!

and knocked in his own wood. Grimmitt was steamy and went to the ditch. Malcolm drove without effect. Ferguson went a yard behind. Malcolm took out one of his own woods with a heavy one. Ferguson put in a counter.—Three for Hong Kong.

Twentieth Head

Laing lay close on the Jack, but Phillips was a bit wide with a perfect length. Laing trailed the Jack, and lay a trio. (Applause.) A splendid trait by Phillips gave him shot. (Applause).

Basa was short. Jessiman was over a yard through. Basa bumped up the front woods—no change. Jessiman got in for shot. (Applause).

Grimmitt knocked in his own bowls for shot. (Applause). Dorrance sent in a heavy one, scattering some, but not changing the position. Grimmitt sent in another "one of the best." Dorrance smashed up everything.

Ferguson was wide—on the tape—Malcolm nearly drew the shot—(applause)—and Ferguson was fearfully short. Malcolm was a slight dash heavy. One for Hong Kong.

Twenty-first Head

To an extra short head Laing went Jack high, a bit wide. Phillips went through a yard, and Laing was a foot away. Phillips drew the shot!

Basa was short and narrow. Jessiman was very short and Basa was heavy. Jessiman went through to the back.

Grimmitt tipped in a Shanghai wood behind and Dorrance was a couple of feet behind. Grimmitt drew the shot. (Applause). Dorrance had hard lines indeed, just going past Grimmitt's short wood.

Ferguson took the Jack for another shot. Malcolm got wood with his first. Ferguson put in still another shot. (Applause). Malcolm drove and took the Jack. (Applause).—Shanghai 1.

FINAL RESULT:

HONG KONG 19

SHANGHAI 17

Scores at a Glance

Hong Kong	No. 1	R. P. Phillips	Shanghai	No. 1	R. P. Phillips
J. Laing	1	1	A. Jessiman	1	1
R. Basa	2	2	A. W. Grimmitt	2	2
A. W. Grimmitt	3	3	R. Dorrance	3	3
J. Ferguson	4	4	Skip	4	4
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21

Umpire—Mr. A. O. Brown.

Scorer—Mr. J. Massey.

Measurer—Mr. P. Farrell.

"RED" TERRORISM

Correspondent Describes Life in Swatow

THRILLING ESCAPE

Bandit Who Was Educated in Germany

Swatow, October 1.

A correspondent writes to the "Sunday Herald":

The political conditions here are very much worse than I expected, but I was still hoping to go up to Sun Wu this week until last Sunday, when a friend came over and told me of the destruction by the "Reds" of the property of the Menonite Mission at Shanghai. After that had been razed to the ground, which was outside the city, they got into the city by treachery from within, and looted and destroyed the Menonite property and then seized the three Catholic priests and nine sisters and held them all for ransom.

Indignities. They were subjected to shameful indignities, and finally one of the priests was liberated with six of the sisters to come down here and raise \$10,000 for the ransom of the others. It is understood that if the priest does not go back with the money within a certain number of days the hosts will all be killed.

The "Red" leader, I am informed, received his education in Germany, where he went through a German military school. He uses German methods in his fighting. He speaks German well. He and his men did the same thing in Tientsin, where all the property of the London Mission was seized.

Foreign Property

I hear that his objective is Sun-kow, Kiating, and Sun Wu. If the ransom money is paid it will be a great incentive for him to catch foreigners and hold them for what money he can get. My informant regards it as certain that all foreign property in Sun Wu and Kiating will be utterly destroyed. Truly, we have fallen on terrible times.

When Mr. Dick and his family escaped four months ago with three unmarried women of their station, he had a hair-raising time. They only got through because it rained so heavily one night that when they broke away the "Reds" could not go after them. Of course, they were soaked, but that was nothing to what might have happened to them in the hands of the "Reds."

Dr. Holman, who was captured last spring, finally escaped from the "Reds" by hiding in a rice-boiler; they did not think to look for him there. It was well for him that they were not hungry, for if they had started a fire it would have been inconvenient for the doctor! He had such a hard time in the company of the "Reds", and during the escape, that, on reaching safety, he had to recuperate for three weeks before he could resume his journey to the coast.

EGYPT'S CABINET

General Satisfaction at Choice of Members

ALL EX-MINISTERS

Alexandria, Yesterday.

The Coalition Cabinet, following the resignation of the Government, will be constituted as follows:—

Premier and Minister of the Interior (M. Adly Pasha).

Minister of Foreign Affairs (M. Midhat, Pasha Yeghen).

Minister of Communications (M. Sabry Pasha).

M. Sabry Pasha is King Fuad's father-in-law. General satisfaction is expressed at the choice of the members, who are all ex-ministers, except one, and are all without party or partisanship.—Reuter.

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PEACE MISSION

New York's Ovation For MacDonald

TO STAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Labour Premier Popular With Americans

Washington, Yesterday.—The meeting of Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover was characterized by a complete absence of stiffness and formality. The Prime Minister accepted the President's invitation to spend several days at White House.

Mr. MacDonald's speech in the City Hall on Oct. 4 was heard by millions on the wireless.

It caught the universal imagination. The "New York Times" pays tribute to the "spirit of goodwill and aspiration pulsing through it," and says that the hoarseness of a speech got an almost unequalled thrill.

The "Herald" and "Tribune" says "Mr. MacDonald's language was more direct and heartfelt, and more tinged with religious feeling than we are accustomed to hear from eminent men engaged in the esoteric mysteries of diplomacy. Our hopes for the naval negotiations were high before his arrival. They are surely no less so now."

Reuter's American Service

"Berenaria" Arrives

New York, Friday.

The "Berenaria" arrived at the quarantine station at 7 o'clock this morning and was greeted by the blowing of sirens and aeroplane circling overhead. The official welcoming party included the Secretary of State Mr. H. L. Stimson, aboard a tug, who boarded the "Berenaria" at 9 a.m., followed by several small vessels bearing delegations of various societies who came out to greet Mr. MacDonald.

Moved by Reception

The sirens of ships in the harbor shrieked a salute as Mr. MacDonald and party went aboard the tug and proceeded up the bay. Huge crowds on the waterfront and en route to the City Hall rousingly cheered Mr. MacDonald and Miss Isabel, who were both obviously touched by the warmth of their welcome. The newspapers, notably the democratic organs, are very eulogistic in their editorials.

Freedom of New York

The scenes of the MacDonald's arrival in New York were broadcast, and listeners in Great Britain heard very clearly the music of the bands, the hum of the aeroplanes, the cheers of the crowds, and the speeches from the City Hall when the freedom of the City was conferred on Mr. MacDonald.

Avalanche of Journalists

Mr. MacDonald met an avalanche of journalists as the "Berenaria" docked.

He stated: "The United States and Great Britain are really appealing by example to all nations to gather round the council board of peace, so that while cherishing the historical past, and engaging in all the healthy rivalries of genius, skill and work, they will remember the wider union of humane civilisation."

Road to Peace

President Hoover and himself as "roadmenders on the road to peace" was one of the striking phrases in Mr. MacDonald's address to a vast audience at the City Hall. He declared that as a result of this "roadmaking," when "our children and grandchildren grow up to face the world, there will be one road stretching unimpeded to the horizon—the road to peace and international understanding." He emphasised that he represented no party, but a united nation.

The Premier received a terrific ovation, and left for Washington at 11:30 a.m.

"Love and Marriage"

Mr. MacDonald arrived at White House, having secured a very notable personal triumph, both with the crowds in the streets and the Press. Miss Isabel cleverly parried a barrage of queries from 50 girls.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Arrest Follows Raid By Chinese Detective

FAN TAN AGAIN

Fourteen Chinese men, some stone-breakers and others earth-movers employed by a contractor of Lam Tai shop, Hing Lung-street, in which he states that \$632.98 entrusted him by his master to pay to Connell Bros. of David House and Himly and Co. of Connaught-road respectively, was stolen by two men who blinded him with pepper. The police have discovered that there is no truth in the foki's story, of which they are suspicious.

Busy Banker

A Chinese detective, in evidence, said that when he entered the room where the defendants were being played to show the first defendant, who was banker, counting out beans (172 in number) with a small stick. The second defendant was taking in the house and saying out the winnings to the gamblers. A white piece of paper with the two fan square marked on it with charcoal, was produced in court.

His Worship said that in this case it was different from any other in that they had not turned a house into a common gaming place. The line would then be lost.

The two first defendants were fined \$50 each, with the option of three weeks' hard labour, and the whole of the remainder were fined \$3, with the alternative of six days' jail each.

The proceeds amounting to \$1,000, were ordered to be confiscated.

Four thousand men are involved

in a shipyard strike at Belfast, which has already lasted twenty weeks. Unless the trouble, arising from a wages demand, is settled within the next fortnight, it is estimated that another 4,000 will be thrown out of work.

Reporters who sought her views

on love and marriage. Reuter's American Service.

Escorted by Marines

Rugby, Friday

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald arrived at New York this morning in the liner "Berenaria." From the moment that the "Berenaria" steamed into quarantine, there was no doubt about the heartiness of his welcome. Sirens from scores of craft shrieked as the "Berenaria" came in under an escort of light cruisers, the "Memphis" and "Trenton." Hundreds of people journeyed down the bay in yachts and small steamers to watch their arrival, and as these gathered round the big vessel the air resounded with cheers for the British Premier.

An official welcoming party

numbering 60 went out on board a municipal tug. They included Colonel H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, and Mr. J. P. Morgan, the famous financier.

On landing, Mr. MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Isabel, Mr. MacDonald, and his party, proceeded in official cars to the City Hall, escorted by 200 State Troopers and a detachment of Marines with the famous Marine Band.

All along Broadway the British Premier and his daughter had an enthusiastic welcome from great crowds, who thronged the footpaths and filled the windows of the buildings.

Confetti Showered

Confetti was showered upon them. At the City Hall, New York's civic reception took place. Mayor Walker said that the welcome given to Mr. MacDonald was as hearty as it was sincere and unusual. If MacDonald had come as an ordinary tourist he would, on account of his great office, have received a great welcome, but the present welcome was emphasised by the fact that his visit was on account of a mission filled with the promise of great and lasting peace to the world.

In reply MacDonald said that he had come on a mission of peace. He had come to meet the President and not to advance materialistic aims, but that the two great nations, powerful in the past, still more powerful in the future, might prove great nations which could look beyond this fact and pledge themselves that their two flags, wherever the work of God had to be done in this world, should be flying side by side in the doing of that work.

Mr. MacDonald afterwards left by special train for Washington.